## ARMY SONGS

IESUS FREED ME Tune.—I have pleasure, 171. What are now those burning long-

What are now those burning long-ings,
Oh, so strong within my breast— Longings for the smile of Jesns, Longings to be set at rest?
When I see my sin and sorrow, Tears of bitter anguish fall; For I know I once loved Jesus More than all; yes, more than all!

Where are now those chains that bound me-Chains of sin, and self, and pride?

Chains of sin, and sen, and print-Hallelijah! Jesus broke them When 1 sought His riven side. Now a sweeter, nobler bondage Doth my raptured soul enthral; For there's pleasure in His service, More than all, yes, more than all.

#### LOOKING UP Tune,-Harlan, 203.

My faith looks up to Thee, hou Lamb of Calvary, Saviour

Thou Lamb of Calvary, Savuar Divine;
Now, hear me white I pray;
Take all my guilt away;
Oh, let me from this day be wholly
Thine!

When ends life's passing dream, When death's cold, sullen stream shall o'er me roll;
Blest Saviour, then in love,
Fear and distrust remove,
Oh, hear me safe above, a ransomed

### COME LET US SING Tunes.—Christ for me, 124; Behold, behold the Lamb, 122.

Come, let us unite to siug,
God, is love!
Let Heaven and earth their praises

bring,
God is love!
Let every soul from sin awake,
Each in his heart sweet music make,
And sing with us, for Jesus' sake—
God is love!

What though our heart and flesh should fail. Through Christ we shall o'er death

prevail,
Through Jordan's swell we will not fear. feav,
Our Jesus will be with us there;
Our heads above the waves He'll

bear, God is love!

### I LOVE THY NAME Tunes.—Hallelujah to the 34, G; Jerusalem, 303a, F; Mary, 48, 3h: Song Book, 326.

Jesus, I lee. Thy charming name, Tis nusic to my ear;
Fain vould I sound it out so loud
That earth and Heaven should
hear.

Yes, Thou art precious to my soul,
My Transport and my Trust;
Jewels to Thee are gaudy toys,
And gold is sordid dust,

Thy grace still dwells within my heart,
And sheds its fragrance there;
The noblest balm of all its wounds,
The cordial of its care.

### LIFE FOR A LOOK Tunes.—Ready to die, 197; Are you washed? 207.

There la life for a look at the Crucl-fied One; There is life at this moment for

Then look, sinner-look unto Him and be saved — Unto Him who was nailed to the

It is not thy tears of repentance or

soul; On Him, then, who shed it thou good. mayest at once Thy weight of iniquities roll. WHO'LL BE THE NEXT?

Tune.-Who'll be the next? 293. Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next His Cross to bear?

Some one is ready, some one is waiting;
Who'll be the next a crown to
wear?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next to praise His name?
Who'll swell the chorus of free Redemption?
Sing. "Hallclujah! Praise the Lamb?"

### OUR TROOPS IN LONDON

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Seen cragaged for many years in
Newal and Military Work, in this
and other countries; and on the
week that war broke our we had
creted our first building before
Sunday arrived. We have now one
hundred buildings and nearly four
hundred Officers engaged in
sphere. Within the next weeks
we hope the Strand (part of the Marcom building) and another opposite
King's Cross railway station.
Mrs. Booth was cordaily greeced.

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King's Cross railway station.
Mrs. Booth was cordially greeted.
Her presence as a leader and mother was appropriate and inspiring. It is a great 107 to me (short from it is a great 107 to me (short from it is a great 107 to me (short from it is a special pleasure to us inasmuch as this Home has been provided at the request of the military authorifies.
War, Mrs. Booth pointed out, can hurt and mains and kill the body?
The control of the military authorifies and so that the season was adden the special pleasure with the soul and main and destroy that: and just because we realize that this war is a fight for great principles, we are glad to have realize that this war is a fight for great principles, we are glad to have

stroy that; and just hecause we realize that this war is a fight for great principles, we are glad to have the opportunity of opening the Hostel, which we have the opportunity of opening the Hostel, which we have been centre of moral interaction of help and succount, for the men who will come here. "I know something of the anguish of the mother who has sent her boys—especially the younger ones—into the Service. That anguish is not been consistent to the property of the consistent of the property of the service of the service

Many of them have died Salvation-ists; many others are fighting to-day, and I am sure that you will lift up your hearts for them that they may he true to their pledges, to The Salvation Army as well as foyal to their King and country." (Warm appleause)

applause.)
Major-General Sir Francis Lloyd was not content merely to declare the new Home open, or, as we have the new Home open, or, as we have indicated, to present us with yet another, beautiful appellation. In the kindigest and most outspoken manner, he gave his own experience and estimation of The Salvation Army; and the salvation army is this, that whenever I want anything, if I ask them to do h, it also done! And The Salvation army have been among the place of the good in London. Tater, it is allone.

t is not thy tears of repentance or prayers,
But the Blood that atones for the soul;
Soul;
Home which has been wholly for

"There is another Home close to good.
"There is another Home close to Liverpool Street-very difficult to get from and hard to reach-where men are often sent to steep, and which is as good (I have often been of the sort large and the sent to steep, and the sent to steep the sent of the sort large and the sent to sent the sen

things as safe and as cerean for them as we possibly can."
With the two great objects in view-first of all the future of the nation, and next to that the good of the British sodier of all Dominions—Sir Frances appealed for one of the British sodier of all Dominions—Sir Frances appealed for one of the possible of the part I now of no Organization of the part I now of

WE ARE

## Looking For You

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PERCY HUNT, 1983. Intermation resulty desired concerning whereabouts if Percy Hunt, who left Woodbridge, htt, shout two years and. Matters of moortance demand his attention owing o death of mother and brother.

HATMOND JOSIAH ELAND, 11078. Boglish, about 56 years of age, height ift. I in, dark hair going grey, dark urwn yes, ruddy complexion. Beitsved o be a butler or valet.



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8 AMUBL TET'
LOW, 11052. ASS
15, helsht 5 ft. 25
15, helsht 6 ft. 25
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FRANK A. HEAP, 10970. News desired concerning this man, who left Emplified for Canada early in April, 1914, with his three children, Gladys. Francis and Roger, aged respectively 18, 14 and 11.

MRS. WILLIAM NEALE, 11666. Age 23, height 5 ft. 4 in, dark brown hair, rroy eyes, fair complexion. Husband a patrolinat.

JOSPEH ESSAM, 11030, Age 58, holabit & ft. 7 km, dark hale and mousische turning grey, dark brown syes; was once a farmer, latterly did

shoemsking. Cam to Canada from to Canada from England in June, 1816. (See photo.)

ETHEL PALFRAMEN, 11872; Eng-un, age 30, height 5 ft. 5 in. weight 15 g. unharried, has a mole on left cheek; as been missing four years. FRANCIS V. MORRIE, 11868. Eng-late completion, light brown hair, light-try years small brittmark on nest

nall birthmars salemen by March, 1916. JACHE BULLA, 11086, Age 66, height ft. 5 in., very light half, rather bald

### COMMIG EVENTS

### COMMR. RICHARDS

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St. John December 10. (Young
People's Day)
St. John December 11. (Delstional Inspection)
Brampion December 14. (Delstional Inspection)
Brampion December 25. (10.30 pm)
Tokon 1—December 31. (Young
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Tokon 1—December 31. (With
Thight Service, 10.30 pm.)

(\*The Chief Secretary and Brigadier Morris will accompany)

COL & MRS. McMILLAN Lippincott.—December 15. (Grist-mas Entertainment.) Lisgar St.—December 21. (Cristmas Entertainment.)
Brampton.—December 16-17.
Temple.—December 25. (1630 am)
Yorkville.—December 31. (mon-

Toronto 1.—December 31 (Matth. Temple.—December 31. (Matth. Night Service.)

TIMET COL and MRS. CHAND LER-Welland, Dec. 9-16; Dum-ville, Dec. 11; Paris, Bec. 17; Hamilton 1, Dec. 31.

BRIG. ADBY—Parry Sound, Dec. 9-10; Brampton, Dec. 16-17; Liegar, Dec. 21; Temple, Ber. 23; Toronto i, Dec. 31 (highl); Temple, Dec. 31 (Watch-night);

BRIG. BETTRIDGE - Nagar FAIG. HETTRIDGE – Niagai Fails, Dec. 9-10; Welland, Dec. 10 10 mnyille, Dec. 12; Sincoe, Dec. 13; Guclph, Dec. 16-17; Printo, Dec. 18; Hespeler, Dec. 19; Brampton, Dec. 23-24.

BRIG. and MRS. BELL Yorkville, Dec. 17.

BRIG. RAWLING—St. Thomas, Dec. 6-7; London 1, Dec. 3-10; Ingersoil, Dec. 12-13; Woodstock, Dec. 14-17.

BRIG. McMILLAN—St. Thomas, Dec. 6-7; London 1, Dec. 9-19; Ingersoll, Dec. 12-13; Whodstock, Dec. 14-17.

MAJOR and MRS. McAMMOND -Riverdale, Dec. 24.

MAJOR DESBRISAY - Rhodel Avenue, Dee, 10; Parliament S Dee, 24.

Staff-Captain Vallance-Hamilton I.

## COMMISSIONER SOWTON

\*Vancouve 1.—December 10.
Winnipeg Social.—December 15.
Winnipeg Detention Home-December 17.
Winnipeg 1.—December 24.
Winnipeg 1.—December 31 (Water 18.)
Winnipeg 1.—December 31 (Water 18.)

(\*Staff-Captain Peacock will accom-

## LIEUT.-COL. TURNER

(Territorial Secretary) Peace River.—December 3. Camrose.—December 10.

BRIG. TAYLOR-Neepawa, Dec. 14.

MAJOR and MRS. COMBS-Prince Albert, Dec. 9.10; Regins Jall, Dec. 24; Regins (Wall-Night), Dec. 31; Regins, Jal. 1.

Staff Captain Pencock Konleys Dec. 11; Vernon, Dec. 12; Cd. pary, Dec. 14; Saskatorh, Dec. 15-16.

Adjutant Larson - Vancetti Dec. 10; Victoria, Dec. III.

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THE BRITISH WAY: An Officer's Kindly Thought (See Page)

E can have all things for the sixing. Has He out said," has another the control of the control o

That a golden, unbroken chain of mises this is! The promises are time as the pillars of Heaven; as hakable as the Throne of the highty; as methangeable as Jean't the subject of the subje hat a golden, unbroken chain of

apotence, waiting to be answer-ready to be honoured. What are doing with then!? Reading in Good! Talking about them? by good! Passing them on to

ers? Excellent! --- - elege a room a corner. Or anywhere where you are often not anywhere where you are often ind wrestling with God in nighty yer for the fulfiment of them, is for the realization of them in ir own soul, life, and work? What a wonderful storehouse the What a wonderful storehouse are indiess, and in that storehouse are "all things." All things for your n heart, your own experience.

# WHEN YE PRAY!

"SHALL HE NOT WITH HIM ALSO FREELY GIVE US ALL THINGS?"

By COMMISSIONER JOHN LAWLEY

By COMMISSIONE:

Ours, your own meetings; forevery new difficulty, every old or new
tempation, every fiety frial, and for
every set of circumstances that you
may have to meet between this ner,
for these things that it is not the consupplicate that the control of the consupplicate the set of the consupplicate the set of the Lord,
supplicate the Lord,
supplicate

must nave noy, viocance, and nave one of old ery, "I will not let Thee so!"

The people who in the past have done anything great for the Kingold God have been men and women of prayer. Jacob did not do
much until after his All-Night.
Moses prayer, and God's curse was
withdrawn. Danlet prayed, and the
lions were tamed. The holy fletcher prayer, and it is said that his
study walls were stained that his
breath of his petitions.

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Charles V. issued a proclamation
giving linery for the preaching of
Christ.

George Whitfield so prayed that

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Prayer will cast a splendour upon

nying to the flatter provided the God Whom I serve, and Whose I am, I say these things are the Blood-bought right of every holy man and faithful, soul. Reverently, and in much humfling of spirl, I afrim that God has put Himself at the dispose of zecloss, were thing, praying men.

yont work, and shed, a halo around all you do. Prayer is the key that gives admission to the storehouse where the "all things" are kept. Prayer, is the mightiest weapon God's workmen can handle, for there is notling that prayer cannot accomplish. Prayer brought Pente-cost, and prayer will bring Pentecost again.

God took control of his lips, and in one meeting he prayed and preached one thousand souls to the Savioir. But for prevailing prayer, Peter would have perished; Faul and Siaswould have perished; Faul and Siaswould have perished; Faul and Siaswould have perished his days without his sight; the thief would not have here carried to Paradie; Stephen would never have seen the heavens open.

If you are to do anything out of the ordinary—that is, if you are divided and the property of the ordinary—that is, if you are divided as the property of the ordinary—that is, if you are for ordinary—that is, if you are for ordinary—that is, if you are for the property of living waters across splittual deserts, and turn hearts and lil have to closel yourself with God, bow yourself helped Him, and while there besiege the Throne, plead the Blood, gaze into the eternal words, and pray until you are confident of having heen heard. Call only of a gain and the until you are confident of having them heard. Call only on a gain a real things. coat, and prayer will bring Pentecoat again.

The children of God never need 
the afraid of entering into His presence. He is ever ready to listen to 
ling but said, to do exceedingly 
abundantly above and heyond snything their poor-finite aimlds can 
conceive. Needs, wants, wishes, 
sighs, tears, grouns, prayers always 
move His heart. We have a High 
Priest who is touched with the feelings of our infirmities. We are commanded to come holdly to the 
Touch that diligently seek Him. 
He gives to all men therally; His 
car is ever open to their cry. His 
measure is pressed down, shaken together, and running over. Well 
might the old poet write: Pray until you are confident that you can command the "all things." might the old poet write:-

"We are coming to a King, Large petitions we will bring, Fur His love and grace are such, None can ever ask too much."

# THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

# KEEP ON KEEPING ON

OW A LOCAL'S PERSEVERING EARNESTNESS SAVED A

for instances of a soul having en resented from the clutch of tan and transformed into a de-ted follower of Christ as a direct all of persistent effort on the part more of the Lord's chilen. The Bible refers to this per-tency as "being instant in season d out of season," and the followincident illustrates how the de-mination of a Local Officer sue-

Our friend, the Treasurer, was possessed of a nighty faith in the power of God to save to the very intermost, and, having had abundant proof of this in the case of his own proof of this in the case of inis own conversion, was also fired with an intense desire to induce wanderers to trace the narrow way. Never did he neglect an opportunity of driving home the claims of God to the learts of the many people he fre-

night. Even at the Soldiers' meet-ing that evening the farmer's reply would keep forcing itself on the Treasurer's mind, and, though slowselieme commenced to

The Mightiest Weapon

My precious comrades-in-arms, do you think I am writing wildly and

True Army Stickahility

True Army Stickability
Occasionally the erring one would
be seen in The Army Hall of a Sanday night, and the Treasurer, withtrue Army "stickability," would
never lose an opportunity of faithfully dealing with this man whose
Salvation seemed to be laid opon his
soul in a very remnakable manner,
worth intercession was made on the

At the Treasurer's Suggestion was made on the farmer's behalf by the comrades who constituted The Salvation Army in the town, while the Local himself also determined that the very next time he saw his quarry in the meeting he would urge an immediale surrender as he had never before attempted, earnest though he always

Others may become discouraged at the linek of success, but our con-rade was full of the faith that con-quers, and he was becoming increas-ingly determined, when one Sunday

do not of essoon," and the follow, and the following profile the framer, of the many people the frequently friet; amongst whom was almost he quently friet; amongst whom was almost he alite heat of success, but our countries and the high the fair way to find the fair of the fair was the friends of the fair was the form of the fair was the fair w

yours; put God to the test, and He

sours: put God to the test, and He will save you this very night!"
Perhaps, it was not the spoken utterance so much as the earnest, almost desperate, manner with which the words were accompanied that struck home to the prodigal! teart, but after sharply turning and asking, "Do you really mean that?" he stood to his feet and, followed by the now over-joyed related form where, and floods of grief, he pleaded the Blood of Christ as his atonement.

atonement.
Did God hear the prayer? Hasn't
He promised that where there is a
heart to pray there He will always
he found both to hear and to auswer? There was joy in Heaven and
jubilation among God's saints on
earth over the return of that precious soul to the fold, and Will Edgerton, having got savingly con-verted, commenced to live a new and a better life from that same evening. And no one was more delighted than the Treasurer, who was almost he-side himself for having been per-mitted to witness such a glorious result of his persistency, for all of which he gave God the glory.

ean hardly say it was popular, but as time went on its work of the work of the

I have known numbers of men I have known numbers or men and women who, previous to coming in contact with The Salvation Army, were wasting the lives that God were wasting the lives that God their Creator had entrusted to them. but who to-day are, in every sense of the word, useful and good-living

friends.

The Prime Minister of New Zea-The Prime Minister of New Zealand (the Rt. Hon, W. F. Massey, P.C.) was in the chair, and among the brilliant company supporting him and showing Sympathy with Mrs. Booth and Commissioner Ade-

Alra, Booth and Commissioner Ade-laide Cox upon this important occa-sion were the Countess of Hard-wicke, Lady Agneta Montagu, Lady Bunfing, Miss Ina Stansfeld (Local

Bunting, Miss-ina Stansfeld (Local Government Board), Lady Low, Lord Clifford, Alderman Sir Edward-Cooper, Sir Thomas McKenzie (High Commissioner for New Zea-kand), Sir James Carroll (Minister-ior Native Affairs, New Zealand), Sir Charles Tarring, and like Rev-Hingh B. Chapman (Royal Chapel of the Seward Chapel

of the Savoy). Colonel Mrs. Barker, Colonel Elizabeth Lambert, and

Lieut-Colonel Mary Bennett were at the Commissioner's right hand

Right Hon. W. F. Massey, P.C.

Imposing in appearance; direct, simple, and forceful in speech, the honoured gentleman from the Anti-

of the word, useful and good-fiving citizens.

Speaking of the great crisis through which the Empire is passing. I have seen the work of The Army in the eamps and field. I have Army in the camps and field. I have seen it since I arrived in Bristian, and I know that numbers of many factor-day fighting for King and many factor-day fighting for King and many of the men of The Salvation Army have haid down their lives in freedom in which the Empire is engaged for liberty and freedom in the whole the Empire is engaged for liberty and freedom in the whole the Empire is engaged to the salvation Army not only in British and the Army, not only in British and the

at the Commissioner's 1980 mand throughout, and the Amiricersary Meeting took place, an exhibition and sale of needlework made in the Homes was opened by Mrs, Stanton Coit. thee the progress of The Salvation Army, not only in British and the British Empire, but in other comprises, and I am confident that it will go on to be of bethefit to humanity as large, and a credit to its great a large, and a credit to its great of the foreman of his time, and whose name will never the forepottem.

Mrs. Booth

tonoured gentleman from the Antioldes who present the term of the conorder who present the control of the conorder the control of the conorder of the control of th 

"When this terrible conflict first broke out my hushand, The General, declared with regard to all the vari-ous departments of work in The Salvation Army, whether at home or. am very glad to he able to hear testimony to the -magnificent work
which has been done by it in New
Salvation Army, whether home or
Salvation Army, whether he are in the other countries that it in,
pt first lad a very difficult time. I.

any rate must be 'Business as usual.' I am sure that we can heartily con-gratulate Commissioner Cox and her gratuate Commissioner Cox and her helpers that they have been able in such a wonderful way, in spite of the difficulties brought about by the war, to go on with all the various activi-ties of this Women's Work here in the United Kingdom. Perhaps he-cause when this work first hegan it was with a single Home for a spe-cial class of women, some friends think its operations are confined to that most unhappy class. But he work has spread in such a remarkable degree that I think we are now able to deal with all kinds of help

for women." Commissioner Adelaide Cox

Commissioner Adelaide Cox, after Commissioner Adelaide Cos, after thanking the frierds who had come "to clasp our hands and swish us Godspeed," went on to give the brief resume of the past twelve months' efforts and achievements of the Women's Social Work, Dealing with the advances made, the Commissioner went on to say:—

"During the year we have made nine special advances. Only on Mon-day I was able to open a new Home as Southsea. We have extended our Midnight Work and the Children's Work, and we are about to extend our Prepentative operations as far as Barrow-in-Eurucss. The Sinh our Preventative aperutious as far as Barrowin-Barness. The Sina Sisters have extended their work in twelve different centres, including Bradford and Gateshead. A second-Eventide Home for the old people has been rendered possible by a friend wine has banced its six eottages at Fegret Bay.

The Salvation Army—that Salvation unto only helps hearts, but to some extent it helps brains, too. We are

help."

The Commissioner took special pride in pointing out that of the \$334,557, which the Work had cost during the twelfe months, no less a sum than \$203,576 has been contriduring the twelfer months, no less, as mm han \$30,356 has been contributed by the carnings of payments of the imnates of the imnates of the installation, as that every \$5 given by friends was made to do the work of \$15. The women and girls who had passed through the Homes and were now known as "Associates" had given no less than \$3,350.

Rev. Hugh B. Chapman

The Rev. Hugh B. Chapinan, of the Chapel Royal, Sayoy, who had led the opening hymn and prayed, also made an eloquent appeal for financial help, and said:—

manical lich, and said:—
"Wienever I come across a sister,
in trouble I always try and send her
to a Salvation Army Home, because
you are a peculiarly happy type; you,
do not have any long faces, you love,
the job you're on! You make us all
lopeful war or no war, and it is in Hopeial, war or no war, and it is in homour to any one to have a share in, your work. I shall have a collection in the Chapel Royal of the Savoy in your hehalf—not because of the money, but because any Chapel connected with the Throne ought to be able to express its sympathy for able to express its sympathy for work that is doing such good to the

BRIGADIER BETTRIDGE

Concludes Triumphant Tour of Lon-don Division—Forty Meetings and Ninety-three Seekers.

[By Wire]

[Fly Wire]
London.—We have just finished a
most triumphant tour of a portion
of the London Division with Briesdier Bettridge (the Young People's
Secretary). At Woodsteet thirtyfour sonls sought Salvation and
Sancification. During the fifteenday's campaign forty-nine meetings
have been held and inney-three,
sonls have knet at the Cross.—
Staff-Captain White, Chancellor.



BEGINNING ABOARD A THE STORY REACHES ATTS CLIMAN IN CAN

enry Forsberg, Salvation Army ter at Nelson, has enlisted left for New Westminster to that unit. Bandmaster Forsthes been a Salvationist for nty years. Before coming to son he spent several years as an ny Officer in Manitoba and Tokota U. S. He has been harge of the local Army Band past seven years, and last ht was tendered a farewell by in was tendered a farewell by local Corps at the Chalde, when eral addresses were delivered, high the Bandunster Godspeed nie new work. Last Sunday eve-gethe, service in the Citadel was addred by Bandunster and Mrs. rabers. The Bandmaster's inre-ll'address was much appreciarly those present. Mrs. Forsberg those present. Mrs. Forsberg



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daughter Blanch will remain in

Tomato I. has lost quite a numdi les Bandsmen through enlistcatis. Oo this page and elsewhere
ith be found photos of our commado
fadel. Bandmaster Davis, with
Sand Highlanders Band, was undinaster of Toronto I. Wand
is wife recently he page of the common of the page
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in the pa T. Watson (Bard Battalion),
somewhere in France, writes,
am trusting in nur Heavenly
her. He blesses me and helps
to do my duty as a soldier. Do
forget to tell the children to say

Prayer., Topics

1. That all the people may be into a spirit of humiliation rayer to God: that He may victory to the Allies: at this cruel carnage of blood may

2. For all our troops in battle, on dis of pain, on transports; every-here throughout the Empire. The are giving their loved ones to be cause of human liberty, For all who are bereaved.

5 Per all who minister to our

6. For all The Salvation Army forkers, Bandsmen, and Soldiers

?. For the League of Service in the Dereck of friends of recess soldiers.

For The Army Leaders in both and East and West, in this time problems and perplexities.

For all in authority in Parlia-artery and military circles: that eat wisdom may be granted unto 10. For our new Governor-

11. For great spiritual results to

# BAND NOTES



Toronto I. Soldiers Who Have Enlisted Left to Right: Brother G. Payne (234th), Bandsman T. Watson (83rd), Bandsman Partridge (170th), Bandsman Carter (wheelwright).

their prayers, and tell them Jesus will take care of daddy. I met Adjutant Booth on the road, and she spoke a few kind words to me, and gave me some good advice to keep the and he a road Christian. It true and be a good Christian.

1), Banashan Catter

Songster Leader: now in England.
Brother P. Walker (170th Batt.
Band). Brother Quinc (170th Batt.
Band), in withing to the Corps Sergent-Major; says: "I may getting on well, and try to the good. I am glad I am what I am pad am not able to say much a word once in a while. I manage to have much a word once in a while. Pam not absend to let them while. Pam not absend to let them while. Pam not ashamed to let them know 1 am a Salvation, and I hope they will see something to what 1 do." Brother I. Payne is in the 234th Batt. Band at West Toronto.

A short time ago we heard, through Bandsman F. Rowelt, that Bandsman H. Blackman, of Winni-peg V. Band, was missing. Brother Rowett saw him entangled in barbed



Let to Right: Brother P. Walker (170th), Brother Quine (170th), Brother Goodal (170th), Brother Busham (84th), Bandmaster Davis (92nd), All of these comrades are. in the band of their respective patialions.

wire, which, in his estimation, he must have either got blowe to pieces or been captured; it is hardly possible for bim to bave gottoe away, although we are praying that he has escaped; but, up to the present, he is missing. Stretcher Rower to the stated he had and had just got a relief, the stretches to writing the letter. Let us pray much for our comrades. We have sent them each a useful box for Christmax, which, we hope, will bring them much cheer, and also remind them they have praying comrades here at \$1. fames. The credit of sending these haves falls to Mrs. Captain Allan, Sister Mrs. Dancy, and Sister Mrs. Gloss them they have playing the control of sending these haves falls to Mrs. Captain Allan, Sister Mrs. Dancy, and Sister Mrs. Gloss them the fall of the cheer for Christmas. God bless them the C. H. F.

The contrades and friends of Lippincott were delighted with the visit of Ensign Bunton and the Dovercourf Band on Wednesday, Rov. 29th. Bandmaster Palmer and Nov. 29th. Bandmaster Palmer and his mon gave an excellent pro-ramme, judging by the enthysiasm of the audience. The combination of instrumental and vood mustic was a very peasing feature, also the clocutionary ability of Bandsman Woodley, interspersed with suitable songs. We cordially invite Duise Between the property of the prope

The Brass Band of the 204th Bat-The Brass Band of the 204th Bat-talion recently gave a Musical Fas-tival at Lisgar Street (Toronto). There was a good erowd in attendance, and the items rendered were thoroughly enjoyed.

Bandsman W. Martin, of Lippin-cott Band, in writing to Adjulant Owen, states that the wounds he re-ectived at Ypres are rapidly healing, and he soon hopes to be of services again. He also sates that a com-rade who fought side by side with him on the battlefield has recently him on the battlefield has recently sought Jesus Christ, and has shown his colours since conversion. Bands-man Chas, Trenter also writes from England, stating he is well, and find-ing lots to do for the King of kings.

Every hour you are sulky and un-forgiving, you find it easier to be cross and more difficult to be agree-able.

# The Praying League

12. Pray for our Social Service Legion in their beautiful work of comforting and helping the bereav-ed through the war.

Prayer in Time of Trouble

Prayer in Time of Trouble SUNDAY—Psalm 102;2; 130:1-2; 143:7; 144:17. MONDAY—Jeremiah 1:14; Psalm 2:11; 25:16-20; 31:9. TUESDAY—Psalm 50:6; 69:1-17. WEDNESDAY—Psalm 80:4; 199: 8, 58, 76; 77; 153:173. FUNDAY—Dellverane. Enemies. 2 Kings 19:16; Neb. 49; Psalm 37; 73:14; 17:8-9; FNDAY—Psalm 33:1-4; 17:8-9; 22:20. ATURDAY—Psalm 25:19; 26:9-10; 28:3; 25:1-25.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEGION By-Mrs. Blanche Johnston

By Mrs. Blancae Johnson
One of the pleasures enjoyed by
the Praying League Secretary during the Congress was a little chat
with Mrs. Brigadler Green, between

Councils. Mrs. Green told me some besuti-ful incidents of the work of the So-cial Service Legion as they go about

trying to serve and comfort the dear women hereaved of their brave soldier-sons and husbands. And even one who has read the most level of the soldier-sons are who has read the most level of the soldiers with a service a spling service of the soldiers. War Cry' with have received a splinges into the noble work heling earried on by Mrs. Green and We promised Mrs. Green to ask our Prayer Leaguers to make this beautiful work the subject of special prayer. Here and now we do most earnestly make such a request. One need only come into personal

most earnestly make such a request. One need only come into personal touch, as the writer has recently, with dear women, with the breaking heart over the unknown graves "somewhere" aeross the seas, to "somewhere" across the seas, to realize how precious to the bereaved is the word of sympathy and the hand of helping in the hour of sor-

row and loss.

Pray, sympathetically and earnestly, for the workers and that those to whom they carry the baim of understanding sympathy may turn in faith to the Great Healer and den Bearer.

Mrs. Green gave us the little card to reproduce here:

"The eternal God is thy refuge,

~~~~~~~~~~ and underneath are the everlasting arms,"-Deuteronomy 33:27.

Not now, but in the coming years, It may be in the Better Land: We'll read the meaning of our tears, And then, up there, we'll under-stand.

We'll know why clouds instead of sun, we though the sun, we're over many a cherished plan, Why song had ceased when suarce begun, 'Tis then, up there, we'll understand.

So trust in God through all thy days, Fear not, for He doth hold thy hand; Tho' dark thy way, still siog and

praise, Some time, up there, we'll under-stand.

SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE

THE SALVATION ARMY 1MB DALVATION AREA having heard with sorrow of your bereavement, desire to offer you the assurance of their sincere sympatry and prayers that the great Father of is all will comfort and sustain you in this hour of trial. Dec 16.1016 MILITARY COMRADE

Techled His Harvest Festival Target -items of Interest from Pairbank (Toronto).

Our Horvest Festival was a success in every way; the Seniors smashing their target, also the Jun ing likewise Mrs. Brigadier Adby took the services all day for the Seniors, and we had a blessed time. Captain Alderman, of Urangeville, conducted the Juniors.

One of our Soldiers, Brother, Laurence, was at Borden Camp at the time of Harvest Festival, so the the time of Harvest Festival, so the Captain sent him a target of five dollars. He sent back the magnificent sum of fifteen dollars. His daughter raised \$2.10 the largest among the Juniors. This was collected after school-hours.

Early in October Brother Lausome received orders to prepare to rence received orders to prepare to go overseas, so we arranged as soon as we knew a farewell cup of tea and meeting, when we presented to him a small token of our esteem; him a small token of our exteen; many of the comrades testifying to his manly and Christike character and sterling worth. We all miss him, but our prayers will follow him ever, and we pray that God will make him as great a blessing to others as he has been to us.

His dear wife is a great help to

His dear wife is 'a great help to the Corps, always, when possible, at her post of duty; willing and cheer fully really to do anything for God's Kingdom. She has volunteered to sell one hundred Chrishinas "War Crys" herself in Silverthorne. Brivo, I think thal's magnificent! Last Christmas three of the sisters sold a hundred each.

nundred each.

Oct. 16th we had the Earlscourt
Band and Songster Brigade to give
us a programme, and the Itali was
packed to the doors. Mrs. Adby packed to the doors. Mrs. Aduy presided, and every one enjoyed the service, especially the song sung by the Songsters, "My, Didn't It Raint" We say, "Come again, Band and Songsters, and give us another

Nov. 19th we had with us Captain Spooner, and we had a soul-stirring time all day, finishing up with one-sout at the Mercy Seat. The Cap-



Pte. Laurence and His Daughter Gracie, of Fairbank

Private Laurence collected \$15 at Camp Borden for the Harvest Fes-tival, and Grace \$2.10. Private Lau rence is now overseas.

tain's concerning playing was quite an attraction, and his addresses were soul-inspiring.

Our Home League, which meets every Wednesday afternoon at 2.30, had the joy of leading another soul to Christ on the Wednesday following the Captain's visit; which makes two souls for the week. These eyes; he could not swim, nor could be find a life-belt. Frank saw the

he find a life-belt. Frank saw the meed and knew the only way to meet it; but it would jeopardize his own chance of life.

If you had called him a hero le would have langhed at you, would do so to-day, in fact; but his act was none the less heroit.

Untying the cost heed to fasten it belt belt her or he deep the same the total belt her or he deep the same here.

"TIS a countomplace tale to-day, we fear, at least, in some of its aspects, but it has features of more than ordinary interest, we are glad to know, and we make no apology for its teching. Also that it should be but the torpedoing of inters on the mighty deep is losing its shifting to trill the average reader of the newspaper by reason of its frequency, and deeds of beroism, we rejoice to know, are plentiful as aeroplanes in these times. But let our story make its own bid for a place in your memory.

his body he proceeded to lasten it around Harry, and only just in time ere they had to slip over the sub-merged rail. Frank had been swim-ming and floating about for half an hour before he was picked up in an our story make its own but or a place in your memory.

Homeward hourd, the 13,000-ton Cunarder "Alaunia" was sunk by an enemy submarine when near the English coast. The average man in

Early the following morning these two men, with others of the crewtwo effects of at Liverpool and taken to The Salvation Army Home in Park Lane. They were completely fagged out and had to he put to bed at once. All that day and the next they rested here, and the following day was Sunday, which, in The Salvation Army, means meeting day was Sunday, which, in The Salvation Army, means meeting a facility of the Color of the Color operations in the Mersey city, has been rejoin the Mersey city, has been rejoin to the Color of the Color operation of the Lustitution, and he was highly delikated on the Sunday evening the street could not correctly spell her name, nor tell whether she was coming towards the American shores by the case of the

was one of life and death. It was so to each soul aboard, of course, but to each sour aboard, or course, but our interest is in these twain. Frank, who could swim, had sour-ried round and found a life-belt, and, as he stood alone, knee-deep in and, as he stood alone, knee-deep in the water which sweep along the steeply-sloping deck, he was think-ing scrous thoughts, mostly of gratitude that he was likely to save his life, given anything like a fighting chance. Slowly, steadily the side of the deck-thouse at his back was becoming a roof over his back, and Frank knew he must snow ly delighted on the Sunday evening ly delighted on the Sunday evening to see Frank step out of his place and bravely seek the Penitent Form. Harry, already more than ever at-tached to his shipmate for the act of self-sacrifice which saved his life, watched him slart forward with wonder, than in a flash, came the true significance of the step he was lean away from the doomed craft.

Splash, swish, splutter!" Above
the noise of the heaving waters
came the nearer sound of movement

true significance of the step he was taking, and Harry, too, was on his feet heading for the front.

There was deep joy in the hearts of the two sailer men that night; theirs was a double gratitude, for theirs was a double gratitude, for they had been twice saved within four days.

meetings are conducted by Sister Mrs. Howie, and are times of real spiritual blessing to all that come. All women are invited, married or

Single.
Nov. 23rd we had the Dovercourt Band. The day was wet and the night was little better; the roads were ankle-deep in mud, which the

-somebody was coming around the deck-house, and Frank turned just as Harry came into view. There was something of fear in Harry's

hove found out: but, in shite of the boys found ont; but, in spitic of the inclemency of the weather, we had a good erowd turn out. The playing of the boys was good, also the solo were very interesting. We all en-joyed ourselves, and felt a great deal better for the Bandsmen's visit.

The Field Secretar VISITS PICTOU COUNTY, N Chief Recruiting Officer Pra

Brigadier Morris has just cluded a three-days' campaign Westville, Picton, and New Gl gow, and he made a very interest

visitor:

At Stellarton the Sharop Presisteria Church was pheed at his do posal, and a large crowd gathered hear the Brigadier give an addron "Salvation Soldiers in Khal The information given out by a Brigadier in this respect was a relation. The Rev. Air. MacInt the Pastory and Dr. Cumming, eminent Divine of Pictou Coun paid glowing tributes to the ma sides of The Salvation Army Wo Saturday was spent in visiting it

sides of The Salvation Army Wo Saturday was spent in visiting town of Picton, giving a few wo of cheer and advice to Captain I is and Lieutenant Bryant, and dring out a number of miles to Lyo Brook, for the purpose of intervieng an Officer who is resting the Although the weather was boist ours on this trip, the Brigadier is compensated, because he had a satisfaction of bringing some hie tog to his couracle in far-away No.

Saturday night lound the Bri Saturday night lound the Brig dier on deck at Westville, Capta Joues and Lientenant Howe had ranged for a cup of tea with t Soldiers, and around-the table it Field Secretary spoke for about teen minutes, and his words wa appreciated by those present; the felt that he had their welfare beart. At 7.20 the Brigadier, to beart. At 7.30 the Brigadier, at part in the open-air meeting, and returning to the Chadel, gave an dress on "Alaska," and although events happened in the pioneer-d of 1898, the Field Sceretary broat them close home, and kept this interesting for about an hour, was good to be there.

The Field Secretary was agnot ed at New Glasgow for the Sundr and everything had been done i make bisavisit well known. In it mase bisevist well known. In Holiness meeting the subject "Prayer." The Brigadier un God's people everywhere to p illustrating his remarks by B incidents, and anecdoles of mod incidents, and anecdoles of mode times; and no domb con people we "pray and work" more than ever he fore. In the afternoon our You People claimed the Brigadier for-short time, and he spoke to the reminiscently, and they were we pleased with what they heard

The Brigadier gave a lecture as p.m., cutilded "Salvation Soldiers Khakl." For this occasion a militar officer had been secured for Chairman (Colonel Potter, the Ch Chairman (Colonel Potter, the Chi keerning Officer for the Gontry Picton), and he filled the bill-great style. In introducing the big gadier, he referred to the wid awake methods of The Salvaitte Army, and lauded the self-sacrif-ing work that is being accomplish at the present time 'in milital affairs.

affairs.

The address given by Brigadi
Morris was an "eye-opone" to the
people of New Glasgow; they ha
ing very little idea of the active pa
that The Salvation Army is playif
during these dark days for our Er
pire. During this service anothi appropriate event took place, whe an Honour Roll was inveiled; with the names on of the Salvations who have left Picton County. The was done very reverently, and prayer was offered for the boys, awi.

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#### ANADA WEST TRAINING SCHOOL NOTES

By F. and O.

In spite of various slight hind-ances; such as colds, etc., the Fire f the Holy Ghost continues to aninate and inspire us Cadets. By the

Gadet McLaurin reports good mes at Selkirk Corps, where he bends his week-ends assisting Cap-ain Debeyoise. Sinners and back-liders coming home. Praise God1

Cadet Shannon thinks "War Crv" lager Snannon tunks War Cry looming and visitation the only two hings worth living for. [That's Cadet! Them's my sentiments.

Glorious meetings are being held t Number VIII. Corps, where Ca-et Fraser and the aforementioned loomer are assisting Captain and Irs. Beckett. Needless to say, they quite at home. A wave of sadness passed over

A wave of sadiess passed over fie School when it becaute known hardt was necessary for Cadet trace Bowyer to return to her home a account of the sudden illness of the mother. May God restore the er, and send the Cadet safely

e at the School are prepared the long winter that is before Storm windows long since nd everything nice and eosy, thanks to those responsible.

Licit's Colonel Turner (the Terriorial Secretary) paid as a visit on recent, Wednesday. His subject was "How to Think." Some lectured. We were certainly kept inensely interested, and each and very one of us Cadets profited erapy. Come again soon, Colonel!

Mrs Brigadier Phillips is true to word, for she is indeed "mother-"aus. And when you realize that us. And when you reanze that ne of the boys and girls here have of seen their dear mothers for ten or twelve years, her kindly interest a deeply appreciated. "God bless Mrs. Brigadier Phillips. "And so ay all of us!"

We have had a number of visit-here of late, besides the Terri-sis of the late of the late of the Siras and Adjutant Pug-The Staff-Captain poke of the Men's Social Operations," and Adjutant on "Singing and "We are getting our fill of things," end the knowledge red through the lectures of the experts in their particular-ries will bring forth fruit in due expense.

The great majority"—that is, the great majority "—that is, the great was the people in the beauty of the way the people in the beauty of the Fort Rouge Training School ref. 'se us on our "War Cry" and Visitation.

Another occurrence that has been ded impetus has been the forward to the Mercy Seat

tinues to be a wonder to us

lie Brigadier continues to

Brigadier continues to

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and last into hed at night.

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God continue to make

to us! [Why is it

never, forthcoming from

to Training College? Can

### STANDING TRUE

SOME ENCOURAGING LETTERS RECEIVED BY A CHAPLAIN
FROM OUR SALVATIONIST COMPADES IN KHAKI

OME very interesting letters and, as it were the persons the constantly being received by Captain Arthur Ashby (The Army Chaplain at London, London, Chaplain at Londo

We have been permitted to take. We have been permitted to take we have been permitted to take. We have been some of these epistles. Private Hayes, of the 160th panear transfer of Warton, Ont., writes from Bramshott Camp as follows

Bramshott Camp:—
"On rocean voyage lasted five days
and was one of interest and excitement. We had only one day and
night of rough vecather, but that was
sufficient. The ship lost a life-boat,
a propeller blade, and the platform
of the stern gun was budly damaged.
Then about that time the British ship Marina was torpedoed a few miles from us, and the operator received a wireless warning us of two subs a wireless warning us of two subs that were waitling our appearance. The captain changed the ship's course, and, by kind Providence, we course, and, by kind Providence, we arrived safely.
"So you see, if St. Paul lived now-adays, he would say," I am persuaded

that neither submarine use Zeppein mor min war short resions nor lm, nor rain, nor short rations, nor sin's surroundings, nor sickness, nor anything can separate me from the love of God which is in Christ Jesus.' I am proving that Christ can keep

me."
Brother Church, says the Captain, was a Soldier of Windsor, Ont, but his home is in Essex, Ont.
Private Clithero, of the 13-th Battalion, is an old oblier who has served his King and country in many parts of the world. His home is in Strathroy, where he is known and respected as a good Salvationist. It-Badge on his braces. He says:—
"We are having good times at the

"We are having good imes at the meetings. God comes very near to-us. Fourteen men got saved the other Sunday night. I still wear The Army Badge on my hraces, and am striving day by day-to-live. Christ-ian life among the boys. . . I have so other sung: "Il Stand for Christ, for Christ Alone," and now is the string time. The prayer of my better that the control of the presence of the string time. The prayer of my better that the control of the presence of of the prese

"Private Cockerham, now in the 18th Battalion in France, is a Sol-dier of Windsor, Out. He says:— "It is about nine or ten weeks since I was to a meeting last, but I am trying my best to keep afloat, although the sea is at times rough and

ws:-saved and trusting in God. I have



Private Hammond Toronto Salvationist, who is now in Egypt.

the Lord with me every place I go. and will not go anywhere I could not have Him near me. It is hard to live a good life here; the devil comes at me in so many ways, but, thank God, I am always ready for him." Sapper Chicklein, of the Canadian Engineers, is a Soldier of Chatham, Ont. Writing from Crowborough Caup, he says:

I am pleased to say that I am

am picased to say that I am keeping quite well and going ahead with my work to the best of my ability, and, in spite of many discouraging things and stringent discipline, I at t keeping on the upward path and h lieving that grace will maintain my trust."

trust."

Captain Ashly has a card system which greatly facilitates his work of corresponding with the khalit hoys. The name of every Salvationist.who has passed through the London Cump is entered on a card and numbered. His regimental number and address and the Corps to which he belongs are also placed on the front of the eard. The back space is de-voted to keeping a record of letters sent to each commade



Brother Swan and Wells

Two comrades of Toronto In who are in the 84th and 83rd Battalions, respectively, somewhere in France.

A TETTED PROSE TOWN

Salvationists Conduct Meetings in

Writing from Metras Camp, Alexandria, Egypt, Private Hammond, of the Army Service Corps, says: of the Army Service Corps, says:—
"Just a line, thinking you would like to hear from a Toronto Salvationlas who is doing his bit for King and country. I left Toronto about fourteen months ago as a munition worker, and, after heigh grequesied to sign up. I joined the Army Service Corps, the battalion with which I am still connected.

"I was sent to Salonika and saw service in the Balkaps, I can assure you that God was.with me in the most trying moments, even when we were face to face, with death. As a true Salvationist I used my influence and opportunities for His glory, and I believe God has blessed my efforts, I was the only Salvationist in out buttalion of five hundred men.

"I was sent down to the base to work, and while there had to underwork, and while there had to under-go a serious operation, and was con-fined to the hospital for ten weeks. While there, I met a Bandsman of Winnipeg II. Corps. He has been a true friend to me and helped me

Wilmpeg 11. Company He has been a time friend to one and helped nic arms friend to me and helped nic arms friend to the helped nic arms friend to the helped nic help Army meetings in. We held our first meeting last night, and had

first meeting last night, and had over thirty present,
"The Salvation Army has no authorized Chaplain here, but our Sorgeant-Major is a Lieutenant in The Army, and Frivate Night of Feedback of the Army, and Frivate Night of Feedback of the Army, and Frivate Night of Feedback of the Army of the meetings that are conducted. You might be interested to know that we are having an Egyptian War Cryf a copy of which I will send you later." I will send you later." I will send you later. I will send you later.

Cry" Sergeant of Lippincott and Parliament Street Corps.

### DIVISIONAL COMMANDER

Leads On - Corps: Is Thriving

Brigadice Adby conducted special meetings at Lippincott (Toronto) on a recent Sunday. From the com-mencement, Adjutant and Mrs. Owen, with the comrades, of the Owen, with the commades of the Corps, entered into the spirit of the day, and much blessing was the outcome. The Divisional Commander crowded plenty of singing into the day's programme, thus adding enday's programme, thus adding en-couragement and disspiration, for what is so cheering and elevating as good singing?

Mrs. Adby assisted at night and gave a testimory to God's protecting care and goodness. The Brigadier

care and goodness. The Brigadier made a stirring appeal to the uncon-verted, and ere the close one soul surrendered. Good crowds were pre-sent all day: finances were excilent, and the Soldiers were revived as a

and the Soldiers were revived as a result of the visit.
Adjutant and Mrs. Owen are doing a splendid work at Lipplicoti. The variety of meetings held, interest in the young, visitation, and the interesting addresses given, have not only increased the attendance of Salvationists, but many outsiders are now, found among the regular Sugday congregations.

were there. But in the midst of their busy study of social conditions came a knock at the door one day. It was a poor woman with a tine, starved, blue buby, only seem days old, and for three of these without attention. The woman held it out towards the Salvationists. SPIRITUAL AND SOCIAL

"Why did you come to us?"

The progress made in the Dutch East Indies Territory during recent years, especially in the direction of soul-saving, has given much cause for thankfulness to God. People who, owing to their sustained an-tagonism to auything savouring of association with the teaching of Christ had almost come to be re-garded as hopeless, have cried out for deliverance from their sins, and "I was wandering about in my sorrow and misery when somebody said, The Sisters who help the people have moved in there!" So I came!" was her answer. for deliverance from their sins, and heathen temples have been convert-ed into Citadel of Salvation. They took the child and obtained

Of recent date much has been done in the direction of helping poverty-stricken Javanese to wider opportunities in the matter of la-bour, and a good number bave been bettlement say that, "Please God, he will grow up a genuine Russian Sal-vationist and be an Army Officer to serve his own people." taken from over-populated districts in Java to Celebea, where a Salvation Army Land Colony has been established. Here they are taught established. Here they are taught farming, and as soon as they manifest efficiency a small hoose is built for them, and as much ground cleared for their use as they can enlityate. If they are short of money, sufficient is advanced to allow of a

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good start being made.

SAVING AND HEALING THE STRICKEN SLUMMERS IN TOKTO

In return they repay the money thus horrowed by instalments in proportion to the income from their produce.

DUTCH INDIES

For a number of years a work of rare usefolness has been done by The Salvation Army amongst the poorest of the poor in Tokio. Offic-ers, skilled in nursing, are constantly engaged in house-to-house visitation and hundreds of homes are entered by them every week, and much work is done to bless, bodily and spiritual-ly, those most in need.

Where the Nurses find people stricken with dangerous infectious diseases, the authorities are immediately informed, and the sufferers stricken taken with as little delay as possible to an isolation hospital. Cases of trachoma—an eye disease very pre-valent indeed in the East—and kindred ailmeots are treated by The Army visitors.

Especially is an excellent work Especially is an excellent work going on amongst sime children, namy of whom bave not only been entered of diseases, and belped to a higher standard of fiving, but have cought Salvation. These children are delighted to attend Army meetings, and to a remarkable degree look upon Salvation Army Officers as their deliverers.

### RUSSIA

MOTHER SEEKS AIDS OF THE "SISTERS WHO HELP THE PEOPLE"

There is something about Salva-tion Army work which prevents it from being hid entirely. Very much of it never comes to light, yet much refuses to be silent. When the first Salvationals costed in Petrograd refuses to be silent. When the first Salvationists settled in Petrogradit was in the Muscowskaja, one of the poorest quarters in the capitality thought nobody knew 1

"Take him, while I find work," "Take him she begged.

a good situation for the mother, who now pays something towards the little chap's upkep. He is now more than two years old, and the Officers in charge of the Slum Settlement say that, "Please God, he will sent the state of the

There are three unwanted baby boys in this Home, "I wish we could take all the children," says the Adjutant, "and train them to serve God and help Russia!"

### INDIA

ARMY ASKED BY GOVERN-MENT TO START WORK AMONG ABORIGINAL TRIDES

The Government of Orissa and Bihar has asked The Salvation Army to commence a reformatory and regenerative work amongst an abtribe, known officially as original tribe, known officially as the Panas, but commonly called the Pans, which inhabit a portion of the Bengal Presidency, and after some amount of prospecting, a work of a most encouraging regenerative nature is now being established.

Writing concerning the Pans, Colonel Sukh Singh (Blowers) says, "In all my travels in India I have never seen o people that appeared poorer and so insufficiently fed. In a Salvation meeting I had with a benefit of the property of the prop a Salvation meeting I had with sundred of them, at Angul, it was clear that they were utterly ignorant of Christ, but it was also clear that they can be won for God. There is nothing warfike about them; they are simple-minded, and live under the crudest conditions; nevertheless, they do not believe in chimarriage, and are remarkably moral.

marriage, and are remarkably moral.
"In order to aid The Salvation
Aven in this work the Government
has mit ex first grant of twelve and
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has mit ex first trees, and upon
which several measuring sheets and
other buildings measuring sheets and
other buildings to been erected,
and o well sunk. "On the buildings
and Institution is to the calotished,
where the adults may be taught
weaving and other industries, and
the children attend school,
"Then the Government."

the children attend school,
"Then the Government has requested that The Salvation Army
shall distribute: the State's yearly
grant of seed, and also supervise the
division of hundreds of acres of land,
amongst, willing and energetic
natives.

natives.
"To still further assist these prospective 'small holders,' The Salvantion Army has purchased oxen, which will be loaned to them for ploughing purposes, and, aided by the Government, The Army will also assists the workers to true with the assist the workers to erect suitable housing accommodation for themMILITARY WORK

SOME TESTIMONIES AT SAL-VATION ARMY HIST MEETINGS

"I tell you what, boys, before I was saved-it was at a 'come-drunk-orsoher' meeting three years ago - 1 was the worst character in the was the worst character in the town.

My home was wretched, my children
poorly clad, I was drunk more
nights than I was sober, and the police were always after me! Since live heen saved I haven't touched a drop of drink, my home is a little heaven, and my wife and five little ones are Salvationists. Ain't that ones are Salvationists. Am't that enough to make a man happy? (Shouts of "Yes!" from the crowd.) Now life's worth living." (Hallelu-

"Once I was mad; now I'm glad! ("Well done, Joe!) On my first night in camp when I knelt down to pray a boot came at my head. It missed me. Two days afterwards the man who threw it came to me and apological. I said, It's all right, you, and you'll soon; to pray by you, and you'll soon to pray my ect, he came and knelt with me (Glory!) and be got gloriously saved. (Hallelight!) He's here to-night to speak for hinself!"

"Friends, I can't say much (this from the convert), but I've watched his life, and he cannot only pray, he can live it, too. It's the living what done it. That's all I've got to say. Pray for me!" ("Yes, we will; the Lord bless you!")

"At home they called me 'The Terror'; my father said for sure I'd end my days on the gallows! But I haven't. (Laughter and cheera.) I'm still alive, and I'm saved. (Glory!) Six years ago at an Army 'comedrunk-or-shoet' meeting I gave God my heart. Although I'm nearly fifty. Why? So that I might help the lade to live good lives, and God has blessed me in leading six to His feet. Others have come to me for advice and counsel. And I've been able to help them, too! Line up for Salvaton! (Clercy). It's the best thing of applause and loud Halledujahs!) There's nothing like it in the wide. There's nothing like it in the wide, wide world! You ought to get it now!" ("That's true!" and more cheers.)

### **ICELAND**

SOUL-SAVING IN ISOLATED PARTS

The principal part of Satvation service in Iceland is represented by the visitation of families living in isolated parts of the country. Such the visitation of tamilies living in isolated parts of the country. Such visits are in many cases the only ones registered in some of these homes for a whole year, and, as a result of the little meetings conducted and the helpful effects of the books and papers distributed, many souls, have been led to God.

souls, have been led to God.

Sometimes the visit of the Officers to these lonely places is of great use in a different way. For instance, an Officers tells the following story:

On one of my trips I visited a wellofficers the second when the second process of t

engine of his motorhoot had not of order, and there was no per near who was able to repair it, got busy, and before long succees in getting the motor to go agair

"The man was overjoyed, a asked me what my charge was, said that in The Salvation Army did not work for the sake of mor. but in order to be of use to iallow man

llow-men, "Ever since that time the door has been open for The Sal tion Army, and I am nowhere me kindly received than in his hom

### MORE HUTS

TO BE OPENED IN ENGLAN AND FRANCE

In addition to the opening of L additional large Hostels for Soldi in London, extensions are in the at seven Husts in the Provinces, t Hus at other places are ready ; opening, and three more are in a course of creetion. At one ca opening, and three more are in I course of creetion. At one can the military authorities have the selves urgently requested that caccommodation should be increas

New Huts are also being erect at various centres in France. At tralians, New Zealanders..and Car dians will be among those who re

SOUTH AFRICA

GOOD WORK OF THE BAN SOCIAL PATE

Latest monthly repolecie Durban Social Farm shiftin forty-nine cases were define each declaring the need for su Social Work in Sunny South Afrik

Social Work in Sunny South Aritic One man presented himself, pitable sight. All his worldly be applyed to the sight, all his worldly be applyed to the sight, and the sight of the sight of

#### EXCITING EXPERIENCES

Colonicl Rauch, who has arrive in London from South Africa, at is on the way to Holland, to heg his new duties as Chief Secretar his new duties as Chief Secretish has had some thrilling experities at sea. When journeying from II West Indies to attend the Intern tional Congress twelve years ago I was for three days and three nigh on a burning ship in mid-Atland On a subsequent occasion, during younge from the West Indies, India, the Vessel in whileth he ar Mrs. Rauch and family were trave ling was caught by a cyclone ar driven a long way out of its cours What the Colonel saw on his mo recent voyage from the Cape we even more exciting; but that is story which may not be told!

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# WAR CRY

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#### A CHANCE FOR THE NEW BRITISH GOVERNMENT

An upheaval in the British Cabinet has resulted in a change of Prime Ministers and Mr. Assuith leaves the Premiership the peer of all who have ever held that exalted nosition. Mr. Lloyd George has heen it, and apparently he has and the tremoudous task We re promised greater vigour in the Mition of the war-there is one ect that may well be pushed with Bibition in the British Isles. A Completee of One Hundred has Te Mly produced one of the most owerful indictments of drink as a theter of man and material that has ever been framed. It is a petition to be presented to the British Govto be presented to the British Gov-ernment, and is signed by an array of what the London "Times" calls "the most distinguished representaenses of the brain power of the naravy, army, munitions makers, intists, and health officers of the figdem, leaders of finance and Attadem, leaders of finance and credustry, educational leaders, and rectal service workers. In the navy, the signers include twenty-one admirals, four vice-admirals, and two restrainments. From the army nine senerals, thirteen dieut, generals, thirteen generals, thirteen 'licut-generals, twenty-four major-generals, four brigadier-generals, the Chaplain-General and Inspector-General, the Shanlain of the famous Angaes, and y other officers have signed. The

many other officers have signed. The first thousand names include also Mose of 150 directors of munitions and fifteen principals of the Ministry of Munitions training schools.

As may be imagined amongst the tignatures may be found that of The General of The Salvatiou Army, The tinn shows that the strong drink that a million workers, a mil-half a million workers, a mil-acres of land, a million and a trons of coal a year in twenty a this of war it consumed two and a half million tous of food, and at hese times, when shipping accom-modation is so limited the fact that it has absorbed nearly seventy milfrom cibic feet of space is a great consideration, and in addition to the foreging. "it shatters our moral ettength; its temptations to women and over grave danger to children and anxiety to thousands of soldiers. The new Government will thus The new Government will thus awe a golden opportunity to show a neerity, its war statesmanship, coursee. Mr. Lloyd George has foniderably curbed the consumption of alcoholic drink, but he was trnable to, accomplish that which he set out to do. We hope that he will appear to an extended in the set out to do.

set out to do. We hope that he will a greater, co-operation in the latest about to be formed, and that the greatest single obstacle man progress may be barred of Great Britain. We observe that the Premier of Ontario stands pat the contract of Prohibition in the standard of the Contract Cont

# COMMISSIONER SOWTON

#### IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA AND ALASKA

EAVING Edmonton, after a EAVING Edmonton, after a strenuous, but very successful, Sunday at Edmonton TII, the shriving North-End turned his attention to some of The Army's Posts in Morthern Brish Columbia, travelling via the Grand Trunk Paefic, which has opened to the traveller a region rich neerless scenie grandeur.

It takes you through the beautiful Alpine valleys of the Rockies and past the base of Canada's greatest peak—Mount Robinsen—with an altitude of 13,700 feet. "A giant among giants, immeasurably su-preme." It traverses ground hal-lowed by history, by Indian legend, and by the romance of the path-funders of the fur trade. But this is finders of the fur trade. But this is only by the way—it would require special issues of "The Cry" to do the subject justice.

the subject justice.

After nearly two days and two nights in the train, the Commissioner reached the quaint little Indian village of Andimaul. This is a most interesting spot indeed, nestling as it does under the shadow of the Chables. some mighty peaks of the Rockies, on the Upper Skeena, which rushes on in its rapid race to the Pacific.

Previous to the advent of the C.
T. P., which covers the distance between Andimaul and prince Rupert
in seven hours, it required four or five, and sometimes as many as eight and ten days, to reach it by steamer or cance from the mouth of the Skeena at the Pacific Ocean. Andimoul derives its name from a And mail derives its name from a spot in a neighbouring mountain, where the old people used to sit studying the sun and moon to see what kind of weather they would what kind of weather they would have. It is add it is the only native village on the Upper Skeens while derives its name from an old custom. It was formed twelve years or so ago by a number of natives who had become Salvationists and left their own villages with their heathenish enstorms, etc., behind. They requested The Salvation Army to send them Officers, and the very left and the work there all this time.

The Commissioner was met on his arrival by Adjutant Halpenny, who has spent a number of years amongst the natives of Alaska and British Columbia, and Sister Elsie Jackson, the village school teacher. British Columbia, and Sister Elsic Jackson, the village school teacher. Not many specials are able to get to these places in the course of a year, so it is not at all surprising that the Commissioner received such a warm welcome. Several native commades were also on hand, all anxious to assure the Commissioner of their great pleasure at having him in their midst again.

midds again.

On: the occasion of the Commissioner's visit, many of the comrades were away, but two very helpful services were conducted by our Leader. In the first service the Commissioner dedicated two infants—one of whom was called after Adjutant Halpenny and the other after the school teacher. The Officers were threat and considerable business connected with the affairs of the village was discussed.

During the time we were at Andi-

willage was discussed.

During the time we were at Andimaul the kitchen chimney caught firs, and it was an amusing sight to see Staff-Captain Peacock, who actompanied the Commissioner on this trip, on top of the house, pour in the thrip, on the trip, on the trip, on the companied manner, was purely in the property of the country of the companied manner, was purely in the disputation of the companied manner, was purely in the standard of the companied manner, which is the companied manner was and anow. The hard trip is the companied manner was and anow. The hard trip is the companied manner was a connection with the war was a run anow. The hard trip is the companied manner was a connection with the war was a run and the companied manner was a connection with the war was a run and the companied manner was a connection with the war was a run and the companied manner was a connection with the war was a run and the companied manner was a connection with the war was a run and the companied manner was a connection with the war was a run and the companied manner was purely to the companied ma

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#### Prince Rupert

Frince Rupert
From Andimaul the Commissioner
travelled on westward to Prince
Rupert, the west coast terminous of
the G. T. P.—the gateway or frontdoor city to the great new Northland of the Pacific. The city is situated on Kalen Island and connected. ated on Katen I sand and connected with the mainland by a great steel bridge. It has a large natural harbour, fourteen miles long and with deep water and good anchorage and devoid of strong tidal currents. With such great natural advantages, who can safely say what is the fu-ture of this young giant as yet scareely awake. The Salvation Army scarecly awake. The Salvation Army was in at the beginning, and means to stay here. Tourist traffic has been heavy during the past season, but ordinary shipping, largely owing to the war, has been limited, and the city at present is much less prosperous than a year or so ago. But it will rise again.

The Commissioner sneut nights here the first one in the inof the eity. Captain and Mrs. Cooper, Officers in charge of the Cooper, Officers in charge of the Corps, estainly have the interests of the Young People at heart. They found it difficult to secure new children for their Young People's meetings, so looked out for new pastures. They found an empty hutiding in the above-mentioned district and secured it rent free, and have a secured it rent free, and have a crowd of boys and girls who have been organized into Troops of Life-Saving Scouts and Guards. At the meeting conducted with them by the Commissioner, there was a solendid attendance, although the weather was very unfavourable. The Young People listened most atten-ticely to the words of the Commis-

The next night the Commissioner was announced to speak in the Cita-del on "The Salvation Army and the Great War." Rev. Dr. Grant, of the Presbyterian Church, who prethe Presbyterian Church, who pre-sided, stated he was nlways pleased to be with his Salvation Army friends. He took the audience hack a few years to the jime when there was a dispute as to whether they would have an organ or not in his Church. In the midst of this The Army drinn eame, and one ean eas-ily imagine the feelings of disgust and surprise with which the advent and surprise with which the advent of the drum was received, but, "happily those days are now long past," said the Doctor, "and The Army is now recognized as having been raised up by God for a particu-lar purpose—the saving of man-kind."

Mr. Grant also said: "The Army has led us all in interpreting Christ's message of social uplift—they are missionaries in this respect."

missionance in this respect.

Rev. J. P. Dimmick (Methodist Minister) opened the service with prayer, Previous to the delivery of the Commissioner's address some very creditable numbers were contributed by the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.

#### INTERNATIONAL.

The General spent Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 11th-12th, at Margare Sunday, Nov. 11th-12th, at Margate, Large and enthusiastic erowils at-tended the meetings, which were field in the spacious Hippodrome. Sixty-two seekers were recorded.

PERSONALIA

Mrs. Booth spent the Sunday in the colliery village centre, Swadlin-cote. The Empire Theatre was taken for the occasion, and twenty

Commissioner and Mrs. Higgins recently visited Cardiff when eentry visited Cardin, when over rty seekers were registered at night

Commissioner McKie led a stir-ring Young People's Council at Clapton recently. There were three hundred and twenty-two surrenders and one hundred and seventy-three volunteers for Officership.

Commissioner Fakir Singh (Booth-Tucker), it is rumoured, will visit London, England, shortly. If rum-our is to be trusted, he is coming "booted and spurred," or, in other "booted and spurred," or, in other words, well equipped with reasons for taking hack with him reinforce-ments, so that the glorious work of saving India may be pushed on with more determination than ever.

A cable has been received an-nouncing the arrival in Java of the six women Officers who left Norway some weeks ago to reinforce our comrades in the Dutch East-Indies Territory.

Colonel Duff recently addressed at Hiford Citadel the members of the Band of Service and Fellowship. Her talk was practical and inspiring.

Colonel Brengle is in the midst of a Holiness Campaign at the Bowery Corps, New York. Substantial re-sults are attending the Colonel's meetings.

#### TERRITORIAL

#### CANADA EAST

The Chief Secretary and Headquar-ters Staff, will conduct a meeting in the Toronto Temple on Chrisimas

morning. on Signay, Dec. 31st, he will conduct the of meetings at Toronto Corps—safe morning at Yorkville, at tright. Toronto I., and the Watch-hant service at the Temple.

Watch-Might service at the Temple. The Territorial Staff Band will be present at all these meetings. Four Young People's Days are among the Commissioner's appoint-ments for January. They will be lield at Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton, and Peterboro.

Colonel and Mrs. McMillan will preside at the Lisgar Street Young People's Christmas Demonstration on December 21st.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan informs us Mrs. Colonel McMillan mnorms us that Mrs. Coptain Lloyd and his Home League members of Midland have sent two barrels of preserved fruits to the boys at the front, with the special request that they be distributed amongst the soldiers who have no friends.

have no friends.
Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs and
Major and Mrs. Jenuings met the
Officers of the Toronto Mer's Social on Thursday, Nov. 30th, for the
purpose of saying a few words of
farevell. In connection with this
gathering a Sale of Work, organized
by the Industrial Corps Home
League, was opened by Mrs. Colonel
Jacobs.

Brigadies Grann is mobiles were

Brigadier Green is making very satisfactory progress, and hopes, in

## THE WAR CRY COMMISSIONER RICHARDS Mrs. Commr. Richards

### few days, to be able to leave the hospital. Mrs. Green will be debighted to have him home again. CONDUCTS INSPIRING VOIING PROPLES COUNCILS AT UATIDAY TODAY PROFES

Westville and Dartmouth

few hours of the accident. Pray for

In connection with the farewall of Ensign Jones, Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Turner entertained the Officers of the Headquarters Staff at

supper at their residence on Tues-day, Nov. 28th. A very pleasant evening was spent.

evening was spent.

An interesting and profitable series of revival meetings for Young People were recently brought to a conclusion at Winning I. Among

those who took a prominent part were Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Staff-Captain Peacoek, Adjutant Howell, and the Young People's

A large consignment of felt hats

have been received by the Trade Department. Order early.

A baby girl has arrived at the home of Captain and Mrs. Thomp-

son, of Peace River, Alberta, Con-

gratefastons.

We regret to have to report that Sister Mrs. Wellard has received word that her son—a Dandsman of Winnipeg I.—has been wounded. Our sympathics go out to all who suffer in mind, hody, or estate through the terrible way.

through the terrible war. To assure prompt attention to all Trade orders, Staff-Captain Tudge advises that all correspondence should be addressed to Room 203, Confederation Life Building.

Locals.

gratulations.

bished to have him nome again.

Brigadier Miller is very busily edgaged with plans for the alterations of the Training College, which have been rendered necessary, owngo to its being handed over to the military authorities as a hospital. FRe Wirel [By Wire]

HE Young People's Day conducted by the Commissioner at Halifax, may well be described as a mighty avalanche of spiritual holp and blessing. The Commissioner and party were greeted with great enthusiasm on entering the Hall, which was filled with a splendid crowd of Young People from Ifailfax, Windsor, Petoo, Mee Glasgow. nmary authorntes as a nospital.
Brigadier Adby and Major Me-

Brigadier Adby and Major Me-Ammond are announced to visit Oakville on Wednesday, Dec. 13th. There is no Corps at this town, but the Brigadier will lecture in the Methodist Church on the "Life of The Army's Founder."

Der 16, 1916

The Army's Pounder.

Mrs. Ensign Heberden and the
Home League members of St. Cathines have also been busy in the Home League members of St. Cathanius have also been busy in the interests of the soldiers, and have made twelve suits of pyjamas. These gifts were forwarded to Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Chandler (the Divisional Secretary of the League) for dispatch to the front.

spatch to the from.

A baby girl arrived at the home of Ensign and Mrs. James, John's (NIId.), on Nov. 1st.

John's (Nfld.), on Nov. 1st.
News has been received that Cap-tain Charles Milton has heen killed in action. Some time ago the Cap-tain was wounded, but, on recovery, went back to the firing line. In went back to the front he gave up order to get to the front he gave up his officer's commission and enlisted as a private. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the hereaved relatives.

The Prison Department was retly successful in securing the release on parole of a certain pri-soner. His brother, who keeps a reslaurant, was so pleased at this that he has promised to provide a Christmas dinner for all the inmates of a Torento Social Institution. We appreciate practical gratitude like

Lieutement Grace Jones has been transferred from the Toronto Chil-fren's Home to the Bloor Street Women's Hospital.

Women's Hospital.

The Metal Shingle and Siding Co.

The Metal Shingle and Siding in the
London (Out.) Camp at our dis
posal, free of charge—a courtesy

which we greatly appreciate.

#### CANADA WEST

The Commissioner spends a busy week from Dec. 5th to Dec. 10th, inclusive. On the Tuesday a special meeting at Vancouver II.; Officers' Councils on the Wednesday; a visit to Victoria, B.C., Thursday; followed by a Swedish meeting at Van conver I. on Sunday, Dec. 10th.

couver I. on Sunday, Dec. 10th.
Lieut-Colonel Turner (the Territorial Secretary) left the city on
Tuesday, Nov. 28th. He will visit
Peace River, Edmonton, Letbbridge, Coleman, Wetaskiwin, and
Cantroze, Alberta. The Colonel is
due back at the "Hub" Dec. 12th.

Mrs. Commissioner Sovton has met with some very pathetic cases during her visitation of those he-reaved by war.

reaved by war.

"Our Chaplain (the Rev. Mr. Slewari) has been taken sick, could by come over and conduct the service will the men to-morrow?" This was a releptionic request retweed by Smir-Captain Sims from the Chaptain of Stoney Mountains Chaptain, of Stoney Mountains and the Chaptain of Stoney Mountains of the Chaptain Sims from the Chaptain of Stoney Mountains of the Chaptain of Stoney Mountains of the Chaptain Sims from the Chap other arrangements, and attended to what he rightly considered "First things first,"

We learn with deep regret of the sudden death of Sister Mrs. Thomas of Winnipeg I., who, on her return from a special Salvation meeting at from a special Salvation meeting at St. James on Standay, Nov. 26th, was over by a street car. The in-she received resulted in her hich took place within a

Rues snoke words of counsel and Byes spoke words of counsel and advice. Then the Commissioner, filled with the Holy Ghost, ponred out his soul on the attentive crowd. His subject was "The Face of Christ." In a wonderful manner he Christ." In a wonderful manner he portrayed the face of our Redeemer as he approached the great sacrifice on Calvary, and drew a graphic word-picture describing the price paid for the Salvation of mankind.

paid for the Salvation of mankind,
Forty Young People came forward—twenty-four seeking Salvation and fourteen Holiness.
At the close of the day Major
Crichton, on behalf of the Young It was a fine representative crowd from the Halifax Division that gath-

People, expressed his appreciation and thanks for the hard work the Commissioner had put into the meetings, and extended a hearty in-

It was a net representative crowd from the Halfare Division that gathered for the first Young People's Day of the series that the Commissioner is to conduct this winter.

Major Ceithon, on behalf of the Division, spoke warm words of welcome to the Commissioner, who without further delays "Iranel in Both and the Commissioner who will be an of the Commissioner who will be an office of the Commissioner explained that the Tennissioner explained t meetings, and extended a hearly invilation to him to return at an early
date. The day will live for ever in
the minds of all present.
The Chief Secretary, Mrs. LieutCol. Rees, Brigadler Morris, Major
and Mrs. Crietton, Staff-Coptain and
Byers, Adjutant and Mrs. Tunand Mrs. Criehton, Staff-Captain and E. Byers, Adjutant and Mrs. Tun-mer, and other Officers assisted throughout the day.

Then he showed how, by God's help, all could be overcomers. He used striking and powerful illustrations to fasten on the minds of the Young. People the dangers of bad habits and the sins which so easily beset. Then he urged the cultivation of good habits by following Christ. The afternoon session was in a decree series a condition of the Divisional Commander's Opinion The following wire has also been received from Major Crichton, the

received from Major Grichton, the Divisional Commander:— Haiffax, Dec. 5.—The Young People's Day at Haiffax was an un-qualified success in very way. The Commissioner excelled himself, and especially in the evening session on "The Faces of Jessal." Porty sur-renders erowned the efforts part forth. All are delighted. The Young People's Work got a mighty shove

good matter by tonowing differ.

The aftermoon session was in a deeper sense a repetition of the blessed time experienced in the morning. The properties of the morning the place of the deeper sense of the properties of the prope forward.
"At Halifax, on Monday night, the
Commissioner conducted a United Meeting, when another seven laid hold of the offered solution of their could be accomplished.

In the final session a deep spirit of devotion prevailed, The Chief Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees, Brigadier Morris, and Staff-Captain heart's sorrows. All enjoyed the visit immensely, and join in inviting the Commissioner and Chief Secretary back at an early date."

### Read This!

#### AND ACT ACCORDINGLY

Adjutant Kendalk who is ministering to the spiritual needs of the boys in khaki in the Toronto camps and hospitals is very desirious of having a supply of Christmas "War Crys" for them. The Publishing Department has cut its prices down to the limit for him, and a quarter will supply five soldier boys with a "War Cry" each. If you see the Adjutant about the Oueen City give him a quarter or more for this urpose, and those who are out of Toronto, who would like the Adjutant to be able to do what he desires for the returned soldiers and others, should send a donation for this nurpose. Your gift should be addressed to Commissioner Richards and state clearly that it is to be expended un Christmas "War Crys" for the boys in the Toronto training camps and hospitals.

At a Salvation meeting held in Sherborne (U.S.) Reformatory, 150 of the 300 inmates infimated their desire to join The Army's Brighter-Day League.

#### TAINCHES HOME TEACHE

#### Offices Filled-Good Start Made

upon all present.

After the reading of some of God's promises to the righteous, by Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Mrs. Brigadier Bettridge, who is under-Brigader Betringe, who is under-taking the Secretaryship of the Home League, and Sister Mrs. Har-dings, who is becoming the Trea-surer, were introduced. Mrs. Colonel McMillan then spoke

of the aims and object of the Home League. The conditions of mem-bership were explained, and, in re-sponse ( a call for members, ten

were regatered.

After a friendly cup of tea had been partaken of a beautiful and profitable meeting was brought to a close with the Benediction.—M. B.

Inauguration at Parliament Street

Inauguration at Parliament Streat Cartain Bothirt had hosted the launching of the Home League at Parliament Street Corps on Thursday, Nov. 30th, to such good purpose that a congregation of forty woment were present to welcome the stream of the stream of

on their best behaviour.

The Seripture reading by Mrs.
Richards and the motherly talk by
which it was followed, done in so which it was followed, done in so sympathetic a manner, was much appreciated. Mrs. McMillan's ex-position of the aims of the League and the call for the enlistment of members which followed, proyed and the call for the enlistment of members which followed, proved very effective, for no less has nevery-seven members were can receive the control of the control to the control of the control of the characteristic and the control of the stage of the control of the daugurs well for the future prosper-ity of the Parliament St. Branch, Mrs. Capatin Pryde and Capatin-taries, and Sister Mrs. Bishop as Treasurer, and they were given & taries, and Sister Mrs. Bisnop as. Treasurer, and they were given a hearty welcome to their positions as leaders. Mrs. Brigadiers Bettridge

### and Bell were present and took part in the meeting.—M. B. SALVATION ARMY UNVEILS HONOUR ROLL

Unveiling The Salvation Army Honour Roll of local members on active service was the feature of the Sunday afternoon meeting, conduct ed by Brigadier McLean in the Nel-son Citadel. The ceremony was per-

son Citadel. The ceremony was per-formed by Eusign Carruthers.
Ten names form. the Honour of 6 members of the Netson Salvation Army Corps who have cullsted for overseas service, and which will be unveiled by Brigadier McLeau of Vancouver at the Citadel. Above the names of the men is inseribed the words. "Defenders of the Emthe words: "Defenders of the Em-pire," and below: "For you we pray." The names on the Honour Roll are: S. Langill, L. Langdon, G. Taylor, S. Gardiner, F. Goldsnith, E. Langill, A. Langill, J. Buchan, H. Forsberg, C. E. Brown,

# MANY ADVANCES ARE REPORTED Inspiring and Soul-Stirring Services Result in Capture of Numbers of Souls

HALL DECORATED

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

A SPIRIT OF UNITY

NEW DRUM SECURED

Musical Specials Bring Blessing Twelve Backsliders Are Restored Cottage Meeting - Five Forward Officers Welcomed-Nine Seed

We are having good times at New Waterlord (says M. H. W). Our Hall has been painted and nicely fixed up for the winter. Recently we said farewell to Captain Hamilton, who has gone to Kentville, and Lieutenant Ferguson has been welwere restored, and are now takin their stand in the open-air ar speaking for Jesus.

encutenant ferguson has been wel-comed. He is a help in our little Band. Last Tuesday one soul sur-rendered to God. rendered to Good.

On Saturday we had Captain and Mrs. Laurie with us. The Captain's music was enjoyed. And on Sunday night God came very near, and, after a well-fought prayer meeting, three souls sought God. have purchased a new bass drum for our returned drummer (Brother Laight), and his face shone with "glory smiles" as the same was com-mended to him.

On Monday night the Captain gave s Musical Festival, which was enjoyed by all.

Last Sunday we had Major Southall with us, and his addresses were of a very deep and inspiring character. We say, "Come again, Major." Captain Ward assisted in Forty Dollars Given in Short Time On Sunday, Nov. 26th, at Glace Bay (says A. C.) was the date of the opening of this Corps twenty-one years ago. The day was observed as

years ago. The day was observed as Anniversary Sunday. Notwithstanding the many that have gone overseas, the attendance was fair, for no less than a hundred young men have gone from the congregation, and twelve or fourteen Bandsmen from our own Band. It being Anniversary Sunday it was considered a special offering, and forty dollars that the sunday of the sunday fit was considered as special offering, and forty dollars that the sunday of the sunday sunday the sunday sunday the sunday sunday for the sunday su

Impart Blessing to the Soldiers

We have been specially blessed at Orangeville of late, through the visits of Brigadier Adby and Major McAmmond. The Major, on Sunday, Nov. 26th, was the means of day, Nov. 26th, was the means of great blession to ins. His Holliness talk brought inspiration to our souls. The Chancellor's tecture in the afternoon on "Our Boys in Khaki," was of interise in erest and helped us to understand more clearily the work which is being carried on by our Salvation Army boys. On by our Salvation Army boys. On Captain Bellamy is bravely lead-ing us at Dartmouth (says J. W.) on to victory, and the meetings are full of convicing power to the Sunday night he gave us a few illus-trated views on "The Life of Christ," which was a blessing to our souls, and we believe much good

inners.

On Sunday, Nov. 26th, a letter was réad from Liettenant Hicking, bidding the elbidren farewell, as the exigencies; of The Salvation Army War densanded het presence in Bridgewater without delay, and she was unable to have a regular farework of hands; promised to pray for her. At the Fere-and-Fasty on Sunday. was dine.

On Wednesday, Nov. 29th, the
Divisional Commander gave us his
famous illustrated, lecture of "The
Elfe and Work of the Late General
William Booth," which was immensely enjoyed by all present. We
believe this also will have a lasting At the Free-and-Rasy on Sunday Atternoon Tressurer Ritchie soloed, while the collection was being taken up. We are blessed with unity of spirit. On Sunday, Nov. 19th, an-other soul found the Savioir.

BABIES DEDICATED-SOULS AT THE CRC38

On Sunday, Nov. 19th, at Wallace. burg, two children were dedicated to God by Captain Gerow. God's Spirit was felt in the meeting, and four souls sought Christ.

your souts sought Christ.

A splendid time was experienced on Nov. 26th. Lieutenant Jarvis gave an address on "Hidden Sina," after which one soul came forward. We are having wictory under the leadership of Capain Gerow. and Lieutenant Jarvis.

We are moving forward at Verden in all branches, in spite of having no Hall of our own and suffering that respect. Reinconvenience in that respect. Reand are now taking the open-air and

With the assistance of a few friends and our own comrades, we have purchased a new bass drum

mended to him.

Brother Ward has ably acted as
Drummer during Brother Laight'a
absence, for which we are thankful!
Our drum was paid for before it
was used—386.75 being cost of the
same, including stick.

the morning and afternoon meetings and spoke in each.

Major Walton recently said good-bye to Verdun for his appoint-ment as Chaplain overseas. The comrades of Verdun shall hold him up to God, also dear Mrs. Walton and children. Captain and Mrs. Pace are doing their best to keep the old Flag flying.

D. C. AND CHANCELLOR

effect on all those who were pre-

LANTERN SERVICE

Inspiring - Secures Packed Hall

We were blessed with seeing two souls at the Mercy Seat at Cobourg on Nov. 26th, and it did our hearts

On Tuesday, Nov. 28th, Captain Parsons gave a lantern service en-titled "The Wondrous Cross." We were inspired by this service, and our Hall was packed. Wenneau to keep the old Flag flying.—Mrs. B. SOUL-STIRRING TIMES

Sunday, Nov. 26th, was a day of great blessing and spiritual awakening to the Rhodes Avenue Corps. Surrenders that had long been pray-

ed for and believed for were made and God's own people were revived.

Mrs. Captain Bosher spoke in the Mrs. Captain Bosher spoke in the Holiness mecting on the necessity of God's children being hright and shiming lights, and as God's will was revealed through the measage, hearts were stirred to seek deeper depths and attain higher heights,

The Cadets held a cottage meeting in the afternoon, at which the presence of God was felt, and all were blessed.

blessed.

The night meeting was the crowning effort of the day. The Soldiers came to the meeting determined to have vetory, and God richly reward-out their faith in the defaulted Soldiers went home feeling that there was much indeed to thank God for in the victories won for His Kingdom during the day. Rhodes Avenue during the day. Rhodes Avenue Corps is going forward to still greater achievements.

RE-OPENING SUCCESSEUL.

Townspeople Glad to See Army

Sunday, Nov. 19th, the Salvation Army opened fare on Bridgewater, NS. The open-air service was con-ducted by Staff-Captain Byers (the Chancellor of Hallifax Division), as-sisted by Captain L. Bramley and Lieutenain J. Hickling, and drew a large crowd, which followed the Officers to the Hall.

Before turning the key the Staff-Captain dedicated the building to God. At the close of the meeting one soul sought Salvation. The Chancellor dedicated the Officers to the Bridgewater Corps.

to the Bridgewater Corps.

The numbers during the week have been splendid. On Sunday, Nov. 26th, in the night meeting, much conviction was felt, and one soul came forward. The entiments of the townspeople are that they seemed pleased to see The Army. The War Cry' order is inereased. by twenty-five.

COMPANY OF KHAKI MEN

Attend Army Meeting-Three Souls

We have welcomed back at Port Arthur our Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Oake (says Secretary), and they brought us the Congress spirit. We have interesting and well-attended week-night meetings.

attended weck-night meetings.

Last Sunday morning we had
with us a coupeny of the 141rt Battalion, and at night we recipied with
three precious asuls at the Mercy
Seat seeking pardon.

By the thoughtfulness of our
Officer, there has been opened upcomfurtable military reading, writing, and rest room—a bright spotand the military men appreciate it
very much. With that and other
things we are going on to victory.

Y. P. SECRETARY

Man a Very Successful Campaign

the souls of the people, snowing that unless we are alive to our opportunities, the spirit of lethargy would spoil our usefuluess and influence as Soldiers of Jesus Christ.

Soldiers of Jesus Christ.

Ithustrative incidents and anecdotes of the Voung People's Work, which have come under the Brigadier's notice, helped to comprise a

dier's notice, neipeu to comprise a most interesting talk on Sunday alternoon on this section of Salva-tion Army operations, and enlight-eament was received from the same, in addition to showing the import-

The Salvation meeting at hight

was enounced with success, and during the week-end we are pleased to be able to report some fourteen seekers for truth and God. The Brigodier's talk on 100's choice before the control of the board of the unconverted.

Nondry concluded a successful series of meetings, which were much enjoyed by the Officers and Soldiery of St. Thouse.—W.

SPIRITUAL TIMES

Plans for Young People's Hall-

Good times have been experienced

an interesting address given by

Adjusted Cameron, two comrades time to the Mercy Seat, one of them being our returned comrade, who desired to reconsecrate his life to find the being the protected him though many trying circumstances.

NOTE OF THANKS

ance of the children's work.

A SPIRITUAL PRASE

L'endon I. witnessed a wondern outpouring of the Holy Spirit on Sunday morning, Nov. 26th, Agod ...London I. witnessed a wanderful Sunday morning. Nov. 26th. Agod erowd gathered in the small hat that we use for our week-night and Sunday morning meetings, and they did not go away disappointed. Right from the commencement of Right-from the commencement of the meeting food was indeed with use for the meeting food was indeed with use for the meeting food was indeed with use food and the meeting as her subject. When he invitation was given into section made their way to the Holland Table, and all reconsecrated the selves to God by singing "Take Hy. Life and Let it Be." Few cyrs mained dry, for it was a wookning time.

The services in the Princess The

The services in the Princes Tastre afternoon and night were she
times of blessing. Another swe
times of blessing. Another swe
times was welcomed into our side
in the person of Licutenant Anin,
of the Rescue Home.

Also all day we had with as
sign and Mrs. Sproule. This is tasign and Mrs. Sproule. This is tasign and Mrs. Sproule. This is tasign and the swe gold to be been
again, and to see old faces, and also
new ones.

new ones.

The Band and Songsters were well to the front; the Band under the baton of Lieutenant C. Webbr, and the Songsters under their Leadrendered aclo by Ensign Marshal helped to make the day a success.

SPLENDID SPIRIT

Soul-Saving Advances Are Made

On Nov. 24th we were favoured at On Nov. 24th we were tayouten is Stellarton with a visit from Biga-dier Morris. The Sharon Presby-terian Church was secured for the meeting. A splendid crowd assem-bled to hear the lecture, "Salvaion Soldiers in Khaki," The Chairman

Soldiers in Khaki." The Chairmas, with others, made some beautiful reference to The Army's Word amongst all elasses.

"A very enjoyable time was spat Sunday, Mov. 26th. A nice spirit prevailed in the Holiness meeting. The afternoon was spent at European was spent and each one present promised bearty to-operation in connection with the new building. A welcome home was accorded Brother Morrows by the Life-Sav-ing Scouts' Bugle Band and the Senior Band on Thursday, Nov. ville. A splendid growd assemble at the cottage prayer meeting; may leaving under deep conviction. A good soul-saving work has been grown ing on here during the last few weeks under the direction of them that the last few weeks under the direction of the traint Hallet and Brother Taylor. A good growd listened to the Cap-23rd. Our comrade was hurt in Zeppelin raid in London, England, and had his knee dislocated, and, as a result, is discharged from military service.

Special meetings were held on sunday, Nov. 26th, and at night, af-

A good erowd listened to the relation of the subject on Sunday evening entitled "Life and Death," Wadded with two souls seeking and find ing God.

WELCOME TO OFFICERS

WELCOME TO OFFICERON
We welcomed Adjutant and Mrs.
Hurd and Lieutenant Wheeler his
our midst at Moneton on Sarahy.
Nov. 19th. Adjutant Hurd lot the
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All. the commades who cast
Christ recently are taking against
at and for the King of Imps

Newfoundland Wedding

Magnifeent, cond-striving, Junior and Scote, meetings were conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. White; at 35 Meetings was a mention of the Meetings assisted by Staff-Original Mov. 18th-20th. Be initial gathering of the week-saff-was the conference with the Meetings. People's workers, of the Geeps, who listened attentively to the Brigadier's explanation of the fundamentals of the Young Ecopy Wirks, and the Tolamerting was fortuned from the future. To hamerting was fortuned to the Meeting was fortuned to the Magnificent, soul-stirring, Junior ENSIGN ETHEL DAWE AND CAPTAIN JOHN STRAFFORD

M Tuesday, Nov. 21st, in the St. John's I., and can look back to St. John's (Nfdd) Citadel, the time and the spot where site the start was able to sy, "Tis done, the great transaction's done." For ten Cartain John Strafford was performed by Lieut-Colonel Otway. The large Cinetie was packed to exfort the start of the speed by a bright and interesting Schration meeting.

Sandaw wax a spiritual feast for God's people, and an effort was readed to enforce the claims of God an those attending the meetings who were not His followers. In the Bolline's meeting the Brigadler aged the necessity for more full, "wite-awake" service for God and, with a supplementation of the souls of the people, showing that unless we are alive to our oppor-

first was able to say, "Tis done, the great transaction's done!" For ten years the Ensign has been a teacher in Salvation Army, schools in New-foundland, and her labours among -frie large Citadel was packed to excess downshirs and the spacious gallery was also well filled. It was cstimated fully eight hundred people were prescot.

The wedding was in every way a popular one, for the reason that botil these young people had grown up in the Corps from childhood. Case that Strafford recalled the fact that

Captain and Mrs. I. Strafford

in a Junior meeting, as a boy of ten, had charge of the Commercial he had, with a number of other boys, Training Department at The Salvarendered to the Savirur's claims. On Army College, St, John's, teacherendered to the Savirur's claims. The Capitain in truther at stated that out class. Last July the Colonel profite number of boys who had got semed afteen d'i comuse to successful of the number of boys who had got saved that night, two of them were now minister, and two others Salnow minister, and two vation Army Officers.

Good times have been experienced at Wett Toronto of late. On Sunday night, Nov. 12th, Adjutant Kardal was in charge, when a fecoad-Easy time was experienced. At the close wight soals sought Christ.

Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, Brigader Addy, Major McAmmond, and Adjutant Danca met the Soldiers, For five years Captain Strafford p reference to the new Young People's Hall. Plans were disensed has been attached to the Newfoundfoundland Headquarters, and has filled his post with great credit and

Success.

Ensign Dawe also can be said to

May, Major Cave, Ensign Hillier,

he a product of the Junior Corps of
and Captain Marshall also spoke. 

COTTAGE PRAYER MESTINGS

Young People's Work Is Thriving

and Mrs. T. Bloss, of Van-desire, through "The War a thank all comrades who itters of sympathy in regard has of their youngest child,

students trained under Ensign Dawe.
At the wedding the Colonel, before the form for marriages was

read over, gave a suitable address, based up the words "The Lord bless hased in the wards, "the Lord blass thee and keep thee; the Lord lift up the light of His countenance upon thee and give thee peace." Mrs. Ot-

Calgary II. experienced a day of rich blessing on Sunday, Nov. 19th.

A nice company of people assembled to go using throughout the Spirit of God. This being the first meeting conducted by our Officers since returning from the Winnipog Councils, we were cage to receive from them a portion of the blessings and inspiration they received from the Councils; and our expectations were more that realized before the Holiness meeting was brought to a close. We all gained a great deal of strength and equoragement Christmas "Wa for further hattles that were to be fought before the day closed, and,

entering into the fight with all our

entering into the fight with all our hearts and souls, we held on until we gained the victory in the night meeting, which resulted in two souls at the Mercy Seat. Our hearts are full of hope for souls throughout the winter unonths. To get in touch with people who do not attend our meetings, our Officers have commenced to conduct enttage prayer meetings in the homes of various comrades and Christian friends, and our first cottage meet-

friends, and out first cottage meeting was a success, in that the Presence of God was manifested very much, and bespeaks for further successes in this direction.

Our Young People's Work is still thriving, and several of the Young People have taken a number of the Christmas "War Crys" to Sell. The one that sells the highest humber of the cone high sells the highest humber of the cone of

DETENTION HOME OFFICERS

Adjutant and Mrs. Carter of the "Adjutant and Mrs. Carter, of the Government Detention Home for Juveniles, were the "Specials" at our Corps (Winnipeg III.) on Sunday, Nov. 26th. It was indeed a profit-Nov. 20th. It was indeed a profit-able day to the local comrades and also to those who were in the habit, of attending the meetings. Our "very-much-alive" Officers— Captain and Mrs. Junker—have a.

Captain and Mrs. Junker—nave a happy "knack" of making visitors feel "right at home," which helped considerably as did their personal interest in the event, for a spirit of expectancy was abroad.

Mrs. Adjutant Carter took an active part in the morning service. The Adjutant's address was based on the Scripture, "David encouraged himself in the Lord his God," His comments and remarks thereone were a source of encouragement and blessing to those present.

A short address on the work of the Juvenile Court and Detention

the Juvenile Coure and Detention. Home was given by the Adjutant in the afternoon. Truly, it was interesting and entitlethening to so all.
Miss Kelly, the Assistant Matron, song a solo, which was well received.
Our Bandsmen, some of whom are
bindding, men, were on "deel" all,
day, and worked with a will. God
bless the Band.

bless the Band!

There was a very encouraging attendance at the night meeting, and the interest in the proceedings was sustained by the varied character of sustained by the varied character of the exercises. The duets sing by Adjutant and Mrs. Carter (who, by the way, have spent many years of successful service on the Field) were appreciated, as was the Adju-tant's address, the subject of which

tant's address, the subject of water was "A Grain or an Atom."

Their efforts will have a lasting effect on us for good. There's al-ways a welcome for you, comrades?

—Res.

WINNIPEG SALVATION

"Service to God and Mankind"

At the special request of Mr. A. acobsen, acting Pastor of the Scan-inavian Mission Church, Elmwood. the Territorial Salvation Singers provided an excellent programme to a large and appreciative audience at the church referred to on Friday.

Nov. 24th.

Mr. Jacobsen, when introducing seferred to their wilthe Singers, referred to their wil-lingess to comply to his request. "I am convinced that this combination of Singers is possessed with a de-sire to be of service to God and

Every item rendered, whether vocal selections, solos, or readings, received their just recompense of

reward.

The Commissioner Sowton, who was recommended to the capeciant of the asked to address the gathering, did so in compliance with the wish of the congregation, given expression to by Mr. Jacobson, Mrs. Commissioner Sowton spoke in Swedish. To shose who did not understand the language, it was a marifest that her words land survived to the commended of the Mrs. Commissioner Sowton, who

clously for their efforts, and invited them to stay and paraske of the rebreshments kindly provided. Many were the invitations extended to the Singers to pay the Church a return visit in the near future. To the visitors this would indeed be a pleasure.

Nine nationalities are represented by Cadets at present in the New York Training Garrison.

### American Ambulancier at Verdun

N the alternoon me heard for the first time from camp the whistle and explosion, of big shells down the valley—210's I should say—and were timing their interval and speculating where they were landing, when a telephone call came from Battycourt, under bombardment, for all Garcs available to evacuate the hospital

ate the hospital.

We got there to find the place in a seething turnoil of every kind of yehiele and of bandaged men limpwentee and or bandaged fren imp-ing about on cach other's shoulders, while a new division of troops, marching in to Verdun, were blockmarching in to Verdun, were plock-ing every avenue of egress. In the sleep-pitched fifty yards of muddy lane that leads between the hospital sheds three wagons were lying in fragments, their splints and ban-dages scattered broadcast on the ground, eight horses lay dead or dy-ing, and I heard that six men had

We made our way to the ceme-tery, where the wounded were colleating and leading to utmost cana-

was bring down in the corner, when about midnight W—— came to to say that Barber had been hilt in the back—he had heard bis voice by the roadside beyond the Croix de Fer and had brought him in. We thought then that he was dying. In the large, dark-panelled room, lif by two bandles on the central table, we sat about listening to the splash of rain in the pared courtyard. A brancarder brought in a canteen of the control of t hooked at his watch. A mao had been sent to see what was left of the damaged car, and a little later two of its started agoin to Bras.

The rain drove out of a wall of blackness, then the river battery split the night in two, and at the same instant a German shell struck the bank in front. From there on the way seemed to be littered with dead horses and the wreekage of broken carts. At the Croix de Fer, as I dodged between an over-turned sonp kitchen, and a white horse half TUP PRITISH WAV

A touching incident was witnessed recently at a big railway station in Yorkshipe (Eng.). A matimed solder painfully alighted from an incoming train and hobbled on his crutches as far as a wall, against which be leaned dejectedly, apparently exhausted by his short walk.

Strolling up and down the plat

Strolling up and down the plat-form, waiting for an outgoing frain, was an officer of the Royal Army Medical Corps, who, ou noticing the broken warrior, went up to him and engaged him in kindly conver-sation. The officer signalled a passand effaged nim in sinuly consus-sation. The officer signiled a pass-ing refreshment forry, and, ordering while the soldier supped from the teacup. The officer then approached the stationmaster, and in a few min-utes a bath chair had been requisi-tioned and the "Tommy" was borne comfortably out of the station. The curtain fell oz. the picture with the officer watching the reced-ing halt plair from the window of his compartment and the soldier which conveyed more than mere re-spect to superior rank.



bity, started back; but as I reached the place where three of the shells seemed to have landed, the head of an incoming regiment blocked all possible progress. Why no one held them back or turned them aside I Inem back or timed them asked 1 cannot think, save that no one seem-ed to be in authority or that the man in authority was not there. Minute after minute, crowded together, ab-solucity stationary, londed to the gunwales with sick and wounded, waited for the roadway to clear d for the next shell lo strike

and for the next shell lo strike.

Beside my wheels lay a horse still breathing, but with both forelegs carried away at the body, and another, lacking half its head. When al last the way was open it was found that our procession was headfound that our procession was head-ed by horse-drawn wagons which could not travel above a walk, so for three hundred yards to the main road we moved at a small's nuce: but by now the lung interval since the last shell had changed from a cause of anxiety to relief, for it seemed probable that the bombardment was

over.

I took my load to an evacuation camp at Fleury-sur-Aire—a: long ride through a green and cheerful country, where flowers grew in front of the cottages and women were it was like a wreck-end in the contarty.

I got back at seven-thirty and about the neck of the white ho inc. I started for Verdun again, in

A SUCCESSRUL STAY

Souls Saved-Rolls Are Increased

Theo he and another came carry-

cessinity intanced, and no deep has been insurred during their community of their community of their control of their control

God's purpose with you is only just begun when He forgives your glos.

Private Bain, North Today Private George Bain T. R. D. S., better known



comrades of North Toronto as as "Grandpa Baim" passed to etcital reward on Sunday and Nov. 20th, in the Base Has Toronto.

Our comrade, although not Salvation Arthy Sollier, always accounted the visit of our comrade is

AMAZING TRADE

During October the value of goods-kent abroad exceeded by sixty-five million dollars that of the previous period of 1915. The imports in-

s currency of some kind, causing a

EXAMINE OURSELVES

A HUMANE KING

FEAR that even yet too many of

Salvation Army Souther, always ac-comed the visit of our commede it was flower requested that he was van flower requested that he was songs' be sining, in which he jest hearthy, and almost the last gast he read before he lost consciousnes was one 'Christimus' 'War Cry''. ' 'The millimar men among whom worked said of him, 'Not only' an little more from was saked on he willing to do his bir, but along a little more from was saked on Now. 28th, with semi millimar be-ours. We extend to the betswioues our sympathy and prayers:

Slater Mrs. Burden, Carbonesi Death has visited us and thin from our mibits Sister Doreas Badden, Bug thanks Goed, there was been as the significant of the significa Slater Mrs Burden Carbonear

Private Cunliffe, Lisgar Street
Another faithful and loyal conrade has gone to his reward. Bether Herb Cunliffe possessed in a
marked degree those qualities neversary for true Sakurion warder, siduring his sojourn at Lisgar Street,
during his sojourn at Lisgar Street,
he eindeared himself to all.
Having felt the call for King ad
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Private Cunliffe

treoches for bours, was suffering thing to drink, but not a soldier had anything left. Back of the trenches a thing left. Back of the trenches a man saw a horse drinking and went over and started to pull the bucket AMAZING TRADE

RITISH trade returns sbow
an amazing increase in imports and exports, in spile of
the fact that so many millions
of men are in the army and
any and other millions are engaged
in the manufacture of war material.

Polish Children Who Have Been Cared for in Russia Far Away From Their Homes

away. "'Don't do that,' said the King. "'Don't do that,' said the King.'
'Let the poor animal drink; perhaps
it needs it more than I do.'
"It was not until the horse had
finished drinking that the King took
up the bucket and drank the few
drops that remained."

THE NORLE HOPSE

period of 1915. The imports in-creased in exactly the same propor-tion. A very large proportion of the imports is represented by munitions (says the Board of Trade report), and with more purchasing from other countries than we are selling to them the balance must be found THE NOBLE HORSE

OWN from the days before listory was first carved on Egyptian stone, from the days when leggeneds and traditions were handed from father to son, from hard to harper, come tales of the love of a mao and his horse (says the Canadian "Blacksmith and Wood-matter) tremendous strain on the country's fanacial resources. Still the returns show the extraordinary vitality of the country, and if the output after the war is kept up at the same high pressure the cost of the struggle will be more easily met, worker").

rorker"). No one could calculate what the No ooe could calculate what the world would have been without the horse. He alone made possible the conquest of the prairie. He prought the first men, hauled their food and supplies, rounded up their cattle, and turned their sod. Even in this day of mirvellois meclainical devices for performing farm work he is still as indispensable as io the early days "FEAR that even yet too many of sha are putting an undue amount of trust in 'chariote and horses.' We may considently rely upon our solders and sailors fighting bravely, and could upon having almodant sammalion, but we must not stop at that. I am old-satismed enough that it am old-satismed enough that it is the read at the Old section of the piooeer.

NOISELESS CAR WHEELS

A NOISELESS car wheel has been designed by an American inventor. It is asserted to have a number of important advantages over the old-fashioned wheel.

over the old-fashioned wheel. It consists of two whicls, one within the other, and separted from each other by means of a rubber filliog. The combination takes up all whration and shock, so that the noise is reduced to simost oothing. Some of these wheels have been in use on a train but for nearly a year, and the state of the first use has sentiled jo declaring the invention a succession. heart.

It was not a preacher who wrote above words. They were coollided far a letter of Sir William Thetroon, Chief of the British Staff.

It is good to know that we have been a such calibre. THE 500 of a leading manufac-ture of Brussels, whose two lookers have heen killed at the font, tells the following aneedote, that dates from the first summer

PRIZE POTATOES

the had oot left the

potatoes from six seeds, and two large marrows, together over thirty-one pounds from four seeds. The winning competitor was a girl aged nine. She received a guinea as a price, and the Queen from Buck-inglian Palace ordered a letter to he sent expressing her interest in the result. The ground for sowing the notatoes was one source vard the result over one and a half pecks.

IN MAN'S LAND )

"THIS is Man's Land. During
the last few days I have seen
scores of thousands of men," writes
from the front the Rev. Thomas,
Tiplady, an army chaplain, in the
"Methodist Recorder."

"Methodist Recorder."
"All were soldiers, and they represented many races — British, Colonial, French, Algerian, Negro, and German. But for more than three reeks, though I have travelted many miles, I have seen on woman or child. This is no place for women and children. The work to be done

and children. I ne work to be dood
is men's work.

"The sights to be seen, and the
sufferings to be endured, are for
men. There is no woman or child
for mides around. They, thank God,

for mides around. Iney, mank God, are out of it.

"This is Man's Land. But in Man's Land there is a church with doora always open; and often among the tents there are heard the songs of praise and prayer, for in the Valley of the Shadow of Death man cannot live by bread alone."

MODERN DANIELS

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TO prove that a person can five
properly on forty cents a day,
twelve employees of the Chicago
Health Department are trying a two
week's experiment. This is attracting wide attention, especially among
physicians and economies, numbers
of whom have asked for specimes
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Six men and six women are making the test. Throughout the twn weeks they will pursue their fegular vocations in an attempt to keep consistent with the second of the s

ditions as nearly oormal as possible. We venture the opinion that at the end of the two weeks the twelve the end of the two weeks the twelve experimenters, like Daniel and his abstemious companions of old, will appear "fairer and fatter in flesh." A MOTHER'S VIEW

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N a remarkable letter to the New
York "Times," an American
mother, replying to another Americao mother, who propounded the
question, "Was I right or wrong to
consent to my son entering the
Canadian Army?" says:—

"Being an American myself, but "Being an American myself, but living amongst a people who have heen giving their sons for more than two years now, having watched a loved oephew start for the front over a year ago—still another American hoy—and having receotly learned that he fell in the battle of the Somme on September 15th, my heart has been deeply touched by

that parent's question.

"Here is the answer I would send "Here is the answer I would send to the one who asks in your paper, 'Was I right or wrong to consent to my son cotering the Canadian Army?" The mother of the young officer just mentioned said only a few days ago: "Had I still another soo I would let him go forward. My boy felt the cause was a vital oa and I would not hinder no one who and I would not hinder no one who would do his part to win the great fight for which my son laid down his life. If I thought he had heen sacrificed in vain, theo life indeed would be worthless to me!"

CHINESE AS MUNITION WORKERS

THOUSANDS of Chinese habour-ers are being imported into France and Russia to work on munitions (asys a report from Washington) are report from Washington and the company of the The combination of the company washington of the company of the Theory of the company of the Washington of the company of the Theory of the company of the company of the company of the Government for four years service Government for four years service in France; Russia has contracted for 20,000, of whom 5,000 have reach-ed the country ed the country.

ed the country.

Most of the Orlentals are trained artisians, drawing wages in some instances as high as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a day. Specially chartered ships are moving them to France, while Russis is transporting them by way of the Siberian railway, By this plan the nationals of the two countries will be freed for ser-



A Base Hospital Behind Verdun

across the road; I was stopped by a desperate group of brane-rdiers and turned about as quickly as I could in the narrow space. in the narrow space. A tu the darkness in front was just visible Barber's dereliet. The sound of shrapmel was almost constantly

of shrapnel was almost constantly overhead, though where is was landing I could not tell. We lifted in three couches from the roadside, which is all the ears will take, yet he sergeant keep pleading with me to take a fourth. I as sed if the man could travel sitting, and he dodged back into the darkness to find out.

Theo he and another came earrying him in their arms. They lifed him very earchily into the sent beside nie, first, his feet and then his body, as though they had no relation, as though they had no relation, as they are supported to the another and the sent incoming against my shoulder. But'l legs and ohe arm were broket. Then the sergeant leaned in to pull an overcoat over the huiddled shoulders, and, with a cheery "Bon voyage!" back; at the same instant, a shell struck the road behind, and through the crash of it I heard him scream, in the flare of it saw him crumple up on the ground. My car lurched over the nick of the white horse n.d. I groped, my slow way out.

shine I started for Verdun again, in the rain:

The night settled very dark and was, the road was rather crowded, but it was apparently not being anywhere hombarded, and there were few wounded at Bras. Our kindly old divisionaire had placed at our good of the road of th

After a very successfut command of a year and a half at New West-minster, we have been called upon to say good-bye to Adjutant Meikle. Adjutant Meikle and Captain Brown have done valuable work, and there have done valuable work, and there is great reason for the regret that prevails. The fathful work for the building up of our Corp; the firm standing by principle, and the standard of Holliess taught and explained so clearly; backed by Godly lives, together with a passion for souls, has gained to our Officers the

esteem of many outside our ranks, and their faithful work is appreciatand their faithful work is appreciated by all classes. A number of sonis have been saved and added to the Roll. The Corps has also been successfully financed, and no debt has been incurred during their combens to the same of the same

country, he weet overseas with the the 75th, and, in comgany with six other Salvation Army comrades, he was engaged as a stretcher bearer. Performing his take on the Flanders battlefield, away from home and loved ones, he received the fatal wounds,
He left a beautiful testimony, and

the left a beautiful testimony, and at the memorial service, conducted by Captain and Mrs. Leech, one-dear brother, a backslider for seven

dear brother, a backsilder for seven years, stepped out to take our promoted contrade splace.

Much sympathy is extended to dear Mrs. Camilife and the two fatherless durlings and assurances of the prayers of all have been accordingly in a contradict of the contrad ed her. In return, through the col-umns of "The Cry," our bereaved comrade and sister wishes to thank U. the --- whe have personally visited and written ber during this hour of

Sister Mrs. Thomas, Winnipeg V.

Our deepest sympathy goes out to Brother Thomas and family, and we pray that God will comfort them during their bereavement. Sister Ofrs. Thomas was up to hear Lieut. offers, Thomas was in to has conduct-ecolonel Turner, who was conduct-ing the meeting on Sunday, Nov. 26th. Little did she think it was her last meeting before going to her

eternal rest.
Mrs. Captain Allan was down to Mrs. Captain Allan was down to see them, and they told her that our late comrade only gained conscious-ness two minutes. Her last words were: "Jesus Jesus!" How it behoves every one to be prepared to

Sieter Mes Snow Sydney Mines

Bister Mr. Snow, Sydney Mines
The death messenger has visited
Sydney Mines Server has visited
Sydney Mines Sister Mrs. A. Snow,
the beloaved wife of our. Young
People's Sergeant-Major. Our late
comrade was a mative of Bay Robcits, Nidd, formerly known as Sister-Maud Cave. Early in life she
sought the Savieur, was a thorough
Christian, and a loyal Salvationist of
twenty-two years' slanding. Her
caver was willing the before the
caver was willing the before
in the Corps and do what he-could
for the extension of God's Kingdom.
Although of reefits years she was Although of recent years she was the training of six little children; her



Sister Mrs. Snow

light should the prightest and her beautiful. Christian influence will her on though she has gone.

The saying "In the midst of life we fee in death" was certainly verified in the case of dear Mrs. Snow, sor, while performing her household chulden and apparentlywell, she was delutes and apparentlywell, she was The defibration of three children of the children of three children of three sying. It is the midst of life are fire in the case of the African of the common being confused in the case of the African of the common being confused in the case of the African of the common being confused from the common being confused to the nearest three common being confused to the common being confused to th

three brief hours' illness, was sum-moned to her eternal reward, and al-though death to her was unexpected,

though death to her was unexperted, the was ready to most 14...

The funeral service, conducted by Adjustant and Mrs. Casweder, at the house was very impressive, and a nost touching acene was the deducation of the little intant of searcely, three days old over the ensket of its mother. At the Clarkel, Ensign, and Mrs. Spearing, of Northele 18. Spearing, of Northele 18. Spearing, of Northele 18. Spearing, the same of the little flat tribute and the same of th

many were the tears shed and vows-retiewed.

The following Sunday night: a
The following Sunday our calling and meet our comrade in Liamon

in Heaven.
Our deepest sympathy and prayers
are extended to the bereaved relaaires and friends of the departed
comrade, and especially to Brollier Snow and his seven motherless little children. May God comfort and sustain them.

though death to her than the

Songeter Sec. Mrs. Jenners, Gdi.
Death has visited the Gdi. Corps and removed from our ranks our Songeter Secretary, Sister Mrs. Jenuers, who has been sick for nearly two years. Twelve months ago she had her felt arm takes off, and since then she has suffered a great deal of pain. During Mrs. Blaney visited for organ, which she always needs Captain and Mrs. Blaney visited for organ, which she always are shown of the she will be give a beight testimony. A little time before she died, she sang, "Jesus is mine," and repeating the Lord's Prayer, she got as far as "Thy will be done," and then her sont went to be with Jesus. he with Iosus.

be with Jeans.

be with Jeans request she was buried by Captain Blancy. A large
number of an Soldiers attended the
service; also the Band, which was
strengthened by six of the members
of the 122nd Datallon—a request
kindly granted by the military
authorities. Many were moved to
tears, as we sang and spoke outside
our late contrade a houries.
At the more contract Several spoke

crowd was present. Several spoke of our dear comrade's patience dur-ing her long illness. Messages of of our dear comrade's patience dur-ing her long illness. Messages of sympathy were read from Mrs. Commissioner Richards, Mrs. Lieut-Colonel Chandler, and Adjutants Layman, Jordan, and Pickle. Cap-tain. Blancy gave a powerful address on. "The Vacant Chair."

TERRITORIAL ISECRETARY And Salvation Singers

PUT IN A BUSY SUNDAY AT WINNIPEG

IEUT-COL. TURNER and Sowton appealed to God to accept the Color. Turner and Sowton appealed to God to accept the Color. Turner and the offering of the children, and explained to the city on Sindey, Nov. The Color of Col

onty. The occasion, however, was of great interest, particularly so hecause the meeting was the first to

he heed in the new quarters.

The Territorial Secretary r as supported by Mrs. Commissioner Souton. Brigadier Taylor, the Salvation Singers, and a number of Staff Officers.

Staff Officers.

After the opening song had been sung, and prayer offered, and a selection had been tendered by the Singers, the Colonet said he was Singers, the Colonet said he was Norry to have to inform the congre-igation that Staff-Captain Sims, Men's Social Secretary, was unavoidably inform the Warden of Stoney Mont-data Penticularly that he (the Staff-captain) conduct the acreives with sorry to have a more me considered from the Warden of Seriela Secretary, was maxeddably form the Warden of Stoney Month of the Markett having received a request in the Warden of Stoney Month of the Markett having received a request in the Warden of Stoney Month of the Markett have been described by the Markett have been considered the considered from the Markett have been considered from the Markett have been

The dedication of three children

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Another selection by the Singers was followed by a short address by Mrs. Commissioner Sowion, at the close of which the entire congregaclose of which the entire congrega-tion, at the Territorial Secretary's request, rose and saug most heartily several verses of un appropriate

In the afternoon a bright song service was conducted by the Colored the Provincial Jall; the Salvalien Singers, taking a prominent

part. King's Theatre, St. James, was the



Miss C. Retford, Glace Bay Who collected forty dollars for the

PIGHTING IN FRANCE

The Testimony of a Salvation Soldier in Khaki Who Is Keeping

One hears of so many Christians

One hears of so many Christian starting out strong in the bith starfall under the evil influences of a soldier's life, and fail to live up to the standard previously set, and the standard previously set of the standard previously set of

negtunity, and availed myself of his negtunity, and have younded white me, and had a very good time, and, indeed, "feet it good to have been there"; my chums enjoying it also. I am, I might eavy, the only Salva-tionist in my section, but only once coension did I go alone to the meet-ings, for always a chitm or chums came with me, for they were good in the control of the country of the our souls insuited not only by the singing, which was hearty and good, but by the addresses of Captain A. Steele.

But now after eight mouths in France, I can still report a bright ex-perience, and victory over sin, over-failing to offer priver on my kness whicher in barns, lints, houses of whiteher in barns, thinks, didges, of whatever place we have to shelded, every night before re-ting; and reading a portloit of Scripture and regularly, only missing it once, when it may impossible to have a light

burning.

One often meets a clima they knew to civil like out here, and t way pleased one day to meet a fellow-Salvationist, a Soliller of Taronto. pleased one day to men' a fellow-Salvationisk, a Sollier of Taronia Tromple Corps. We availed our selves of the opportunity, and in the little shack where I was then sleep into, we here and hundred Cod II, as been good to be the first of the shack where I was then sleep into, we here a constant of the shack where I has been good to plane. We did this two successive eveniums, and had a glorious time to our sund. This broother is Sergeant Charles Walker I also had the pleasure or realing and praying in the same shack end of the shack was few countries. The same shack end of the shack was few countries of the same shack end of the shack was to go a shack of the s

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May God bring them

hay coup orms towards and a haye crowd gathered for a meeting at night, and Brigadier spoke of 'ludas,' fell upon the people, and a prajer meeting a young stepped out for lesse, for we thinked God—Ensign J.

Invernese
The Rev. Mr. Sterling, of the Prespherin Church, presided at a meeting conducted by Brigadier Morris
of Monday, Nov. 27th, at Inverness.
The Brigadier's address on "The
Salviers in Khaki" was
harbiton Soldiers in Khaki" was Salvation Soldiers in Khaki" was enjoyed by all present. In his re-marks, the Chairman commented upon The Salvation Army as a world-wide, soul-saving Organiza-

After the meeting the Brigadier gwe a helpful and encouraging talk to the Soldiers, while a cup of teams beng cujoyed. We appreciate Brigadier's visit and say "Come again."—W. B.

Sydney Mines
We had a big time at Sydney
Mines on the occasion of the Field

We had a measion of the Field Mises on svist, with a crowded described with with a crowded state of the control be delighted to see the Brigadier eraln this way.—Adjutant Cavender.

FORTY YEARS ABSENT

From God's House—Spends Sixty-Four Thousand—Saved in The Salvation Army.

The work of God is progressing is Saskatoon (says C. C.). On Monday night one old man knell at the Closs to pendun. He and the last

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A "WAR CRY" MEETING

We at till going shead at Window. M. S. 182. M. S. O. On Sanday affirmed to the shear affirmed to the shear affirmed to the shear affirmed to the ordinary settlineary state of the ordinary state of the ordinary settlineary state of the ordinary state of the ordinary settlineary set

FOR Estructive to Congregation

Comments on the . . . Christmas "War Cry

The Editor says that if I have any more remarks to make on the Christmas "War Cry" I must speak at once. The issue after this will be the Christmas "Crv."

And the Editor is right. He is right once more. It's becoming a habit! The truth sticks to him like an indigent relative to the kind-hearted old soul that's just fallen beir to somebody's bank account?

Last year the Christmas "Cry" boom centre appeared to be Halifax. This year it centres around Toronto. No less than six Queen City Corps are ordering extras. Some of these are going to surprise the natives. One Corps will sell over 1,000. The Officer was warned that he couldn't sell over 300 if he tried. He canvassed only one neighbourhood, and sold out the 300 he had, and found be hadn't touched one-quarter of his district.

The Shipper made a mistake recently, "What, another!" did you say? Well. I'll not be hard on birn for I may have been at fault myself in checking off the labels. But, anyway, we sent Paris (Ontario, not France) 250 Christmas "Crys" too many. I'm boning that Cantain Howiels will be able to handle them. Who knows but what Paris really should have ordered that many? It may be all right after all. What does the dear Officer say?

Captain Hancock, of Fredericton, is out to smash records. And be'll do it! He's going to give some of our old-time records a major casualty. He already has disposed of 2,500. I'm sure he'll need more. If he speaks in time be'll get them. So will Captain Bosher, of Rhodes Avenue, if he doesn't leave it too late! Rhodes Avenue will need 300 more, I bear, That's going some! They took 300 extras last week.

Extra special I Stop the press! Hold everything up, and get this bulletin in at all costs! The War Office at St. John's (Nild.) orders five extra copies for one of the Island Corps. It's official! Well! don't laugh too soon. If every Corps in the Territory ordered extra copies in the same proportion as this Corps has, the increase all round would be twenty per cent. Eh, what?

• The meanest man that ever lived is said to be one who used a wart on the back of his neck as a collar button. He was closely followed by another who stopped his clock every night to save the wear and tear on the wheels? A Build competitor for the position made has second way from the kitchen to the dining-room. He could tell by that mean whether she was helping herself to any of the food on the plates? But all these were spendthrifts compared with the man or woman who refuses to pay ten cents for such a splendid paper as the Christmas "War Crv."

\* \* \* I feel like the man that went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves! We had, laid aside, all neat and trim, several thousand copies of the Christmas "Cry" over and above those already ordered by the Corps. Lo and behold, I have been burglarized of a large portion, and more robberies are being heard from each day. It's getting fierce!

Since last week's notes were written I have been held up by some desperadoes and compelled to hand over the following: Moose Jaw, 200; Riverdale, 500; Dovercourt, 100; Moneton, 200; St. John III., 100; Barrie, 400; Edmonton III., 100; Wychwood, 100; Cobalt, 100; Brantford, 200; Summerside, 200, and Rhodes Avenue, 300. Where are the police?

I should have included Fort William in last week's increases. They are doing themselves proud by adding eight bundred to their original order. Well done, Ensign Bourne f That's the Western style for you! But you must be lonely this year? Too had?

The extras ordered by Moneton and St. John III. are for the Canadian soldiers at the front. So are the two hundred from Brantford. They will brighten up the boys from "the best land out of doors!" Fredericton has sent 250 copies overseas.

With the Editor's permission, I'll be sending you all the time-honoured and ever-welcome wish: "A MERRY CHRISTMAS!"

LOVES OFFER

From Sad Street Singer to Happy Housekeeper.

"Please forward my children, by

Sounds like an order, does it not? It was; it was rendered imperative by the hunger of a mother-love long denied. But let us tell the story in nroner Sequence.

The mother was a widow who sang in the streets. She was visited by The Salvation Army Slum Officers, The Salvation Army Slum Officers, who found that her two children were in a poor-law institution. The Officers persuaded her to go a step up the social ladder, providing her with materials for sale and a hawkon's license

Next she began to attend the Next she began to attend the meetings for sium mothers, and in one of these gave herself to God. She had a great struggle to live. She would wash her enly garments at night, even though she had to wear them damp next day. The Officers managed, presently, however, to get her some more clothing.

her some more clottling.

Then it was found that she had a sister in the Midlands, and this relative, when written to, replied thanking the Simn Sisters, and offering the Vidov a home. The fare was the next difficulty, but this was begged, and our countrates say ther offic Several weeks clapsed ere she wrote to the weeks clapsed ere she wrote. saving that she had obtained a sitution as housekeeper and was very

Finally her employer Finally, her employer was so pleased with her services that she was allowed to have her two children with her. One may read the triumph she felt in the wire she sent to the Slum Officers: "Please forward my children, by return"!—

NUMBERS INCREASING

Five Comrades Claim Holiness

On Sunday, Nov. 26th, at Edmonton II. we had a splendid day (says D. B.). In the Holiness meeting five souls came out for Sanetification. souls came out for Sanetification. We had a blessed time, and God's Presence was felt. Our prayer and aim is that this may truly be a Blood-and-Fire Corps, that its praying the second of the second out to break out. cause a mighty revival

By the great interest our Officers have taken in the Young People's Work, our Sunday School attendance is steadily increasing. Many of the boys and girls are converted, and are trying to let their lights shine, by living near to Jesus. They sander, by Aving near to Jesus. Iney take every opportunity to testify, and how we pray that they may be kept faithful. Next Sunday the en-tire afternoon will be devoted to the Sunday School, with an Adult Bible Class.

We had some splendid, helpful testimonies at the Sunday afternoon and night meetings, and feel sure our labours were not in vain

MEMORIAL SERVICE

We held a memorial service at Paris for one of our contrades who died of wounds in France. The Hall died of wounds in France. The Hall was packed. The Bandmaster spoke on the life of our comrade, who was a Bandsman of the Corps, and the Band played the Dead March in Saul, after which a bugler from the 2f5th Battalion blew the Last Post.

Captain Howick's address was comforting to the many mourners present, and also was inspiring to the Soldiers. Many were convicted of sin, and eight souls, knelt at the

### ARMY SONGS

ALL MY LIFE Tunes.—Anything for Jesus, 206; Song Book, 447. Jesus, precious Saviour, Thou bast saved my soul From sin's foul corruption made me

fully whole;

Every hour I'll serve Thee, whate'er may befall,
Till to Heaven I crown Thee King
and Lord of all.

Chorus

All my heart I give to Thee,
Day by day, come what may;
All my life I give Thee, Dying men to save.

From the lowly manger I will follow Thee, In the desert and the struc near Thee I will be:
E'en the sufferings of the Cross I
will gladly bear
If with Thee in Heaven I a crown

may wear. TAKE MY HEART

O Jesus, Saviour, Christ Divine, When shall I know and feel Thee When shall I know and teel Ince mine, Without a doubt of fear? With anxious, longing thirst I come To beg Thee make my heart Thy home,

And keep me holy here,

I can, I do just now believe,
I do the Heavenly grace receive;
The Spirit makes me clean;
Christ take the whole of my poor

No chains shall ever from me part My Lord. Who reigns supreme.

INSPIRE MY LIFE

Tunes.—Come, comrades, dear, 136; He lives, 138; Song Book, 361. Come, Jesus, Lord, with holy fire, Come, and my quickened heart

Inspire, Cleansed in Thy precious Blood; Now to my soil Thyself reveal, Thy mighty working let me feel, Since I am born of God.

My will be swallowed up in Thee, Light in Thy light still may I see, In Thine unclouded face; Called the full surface, the control of the con Let all my quickened heart be love, My spotless life be praise.

SAVED FROM SIN

Down at the Cross where my Down at the Cross where my Saviour died, Down, where for cleansing from sin I reied; There to my heart was the Blood applied, Glory to His name!

I am so wondrously saved from sin! Jesus does always abide within; There at the Cross, where He took me in, Glory to His name!

Oh, precious Fountain that saves from sin! I am so glad I have entered in; There Jesus saves me and keep me Glory to His name!

ROCK OF AGES Tunes,-Wells, 91; Spanish chant, 90; Song Book, 173.

Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
Let me inde myself in Thee,
Let the water and the blood
From Thy ounded side which
Be of sin the double cure,

Save from wrath, and make me pure,

While I draw this fleet breath.
When my eyes shall close in death.
When I rise to worlds unknown,
See Thee on Thy Judgment Throne,
Rock of Ages, cleft for me,
I will hide myself in Thee.

HOME LEAGUE PROVES CF GREAT INTEREST

CF GREAT INTEREST
under the leadership of Mrs. Colonel Jacoba, is making good progress. To date we have a membaling control of twenty and the second of the second when the second we held our third meeting on Monday afternoon, Nov. Zth, with an attendance of twenty-seven. Helpful addresses were given by Mrs. Colonel Jacobs, Ensign MeLean, and Captain Hayward. We are hopful for a very successful when's we're he cancelion with the League, and rust to learn many useful lesses when the the service of the the seven when the service of the Home League gatherings may be the advancement of His Kingdom—M.

BRIG BETTRIDGE

Conducts Inspiring and Successful Weck-und Meetings at Windsor (Ont.)—Forty Seekers.

A return visit from Brigadier Bettrifige was indeed a pleasing an-ticipation to the people of Windsor, and, from the first gathering on Fri-day evening with the Young People's Locals, to the last service People's Locals, to the last service Sunday night, the highest expecta-tions were truly realized. Adjutant Squarebriggs and his good wife not only tried to make one comfortable in their home, but everything was carefully attended to in the arrange-

in their nome, but everything was ment of the meeting and arrange-ment of the meeting and the con-sistence of the meeting and the con-celled the construction of the con-trol the construction of the con-trol the construction of the con-sistence of the con-trol of the c

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Sunday morning at 10 a.m. the
Brigadier spent an hour to good account with the Directory Class, and
one has no hesiation in saying the
children learnt some of their best
Bible lessons. At 11 a.m. the Irolimess meeting got the best attendion
of the Brigadier, and in the Library
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control of the Brigadier, and the Concourteen men and women gave themselves afresh to their Master for a
more active life in His service. I
do trust that the children will become the recipients of that consecrated energy. They need it mucht
A splendid erowd of one hundred

A splendid crowd of one hundred and fitteen gathered in the Company Meeting at 2 p.m., and again the Brigadier took a most active part and proved a great blessing to the children in teaching attem the wonderful Word of Life.

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Possibly the most effective meeting of this tweetend was that offering of this tweetend was that offering of this tweetend was that offering the state of the control of the control

possibly the children and adults gathered at 3 m.m. As the Young People's Secretary related the won
derful stories guthered from his personal observation relative to the power of Jesus in the lives of children, never in my says steeme have the control of the that service.

A Salvation meeting was held at 6.30 p.m., also the meeting of the

Life-Seving Guards and Souns.
Life-Seving Guards and Souns.
Long Cadets, the Coppe Cadets. The Coppe Cadets, wider the fact of their Cardian, Mrs. Dis, are doing very well. The Salvation meeting for the children was a time of real blessing, ome fourtier name to Christ, making eighteen for the day.

We were all very hopeful for a grand Salvation meeting at 750, when we were not disappointed. The Brigadier did not pre-pointed and controlled the control of Serioture. his remarks were pointed and con-vincing on that portion of Seripture. "Prepare to meet thy God." After a well-fought-out prayer meeting, some eight souls sought and found Christ. This made forty seekers for the week-end.—Wm. White, Staff-

COOD TIMES

We are having splendid times at receiver, accessed accessed as the splendid times at the splendid and snowstorm, we had eightcen persons at a cottage prayer niceting, and on Nov. 27th, at an-other prayer meeting, we had twenty present.

Looking For You

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Atinnie Cleary, 11075. Age 54, reight 140 lbs., height 5 ft. 4 in., blue yes, brown heir, single; itsually works a domestic in hotels. Friends anxous to hear of her.

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JOHN ROBERT DICKSOM, 11045.

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Beliene for SAMUEL H. HAMILTON, 11997. Black hair, brown eyes, good teeth height about 5 ft.; has heard of in January, 1913. Friends anxious for news.

JAMES FARRIELL, 1077. Age 35, height 5 ft. 6 in. fair complexion, an upholaterer by traid; last heard from 18 months age. Aged mother anxious for news

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MRS. EDITH MARION PRUE, ciles

MRS. E. M. OVER, 1688. Lett England
for Canada on March 6, 1614. Ago 37,
height 5 ft. 6 in, dark brown lair, bown
oyee, dark complexion. Was a school
teacher, in Bagiana.

ALOIS SCHIBIG, 11020. Age 42, a .5cliss from Scowen (Schwyz), married, shoemaker by trade. Last known to be in Montreal. Wire in Ewitzerland very anxious for naws. CALEH WHALEN ROBERTS, 11076. NewFoundlander, ege 34, height 5 ft. 5 in., weight 175 lbs., fuir complexion, blue eyes, married, would on left are of acek; concrete foreman by trade.

JOSPEH ESSAM, 11080. Age 58, height 5 ft. 7 in.-dark hair and moustache turning erey, dark brown eyes; was once a farmer, latterly did from

MORRIS, 11606. Eur-height 5 ft. 7 in., very light brown hair, light

COMMR. RICHARD

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COL. & MRS. McMILLAN

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Hamilton. — January 14. (Yes;
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Peterboro. — January 28. (Yes;
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BRIG. McMILLAN - Wester Dec. 14-17. MAJOR and MRS. McAMMC

—Riverdale, Dec. 24; Te Dec. 30 (11 a.m. and 3 pm.) MAJOR DESERSAY Po-

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

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LIEUT.-COL TURNER (Territorial Secretary)

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Regina.—January 7-19. (Safrato Campaign.)
Winnings I.—January 11-14. (Safrato Campaign.)
Selkirk.—January 24-28. (Safrato Moose January 24-28.

Moose Jaw.—January 26-28 (Salistion Campaign.)

Regina Jail, Dec. (Watch-night), Dec. 31; Regina

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